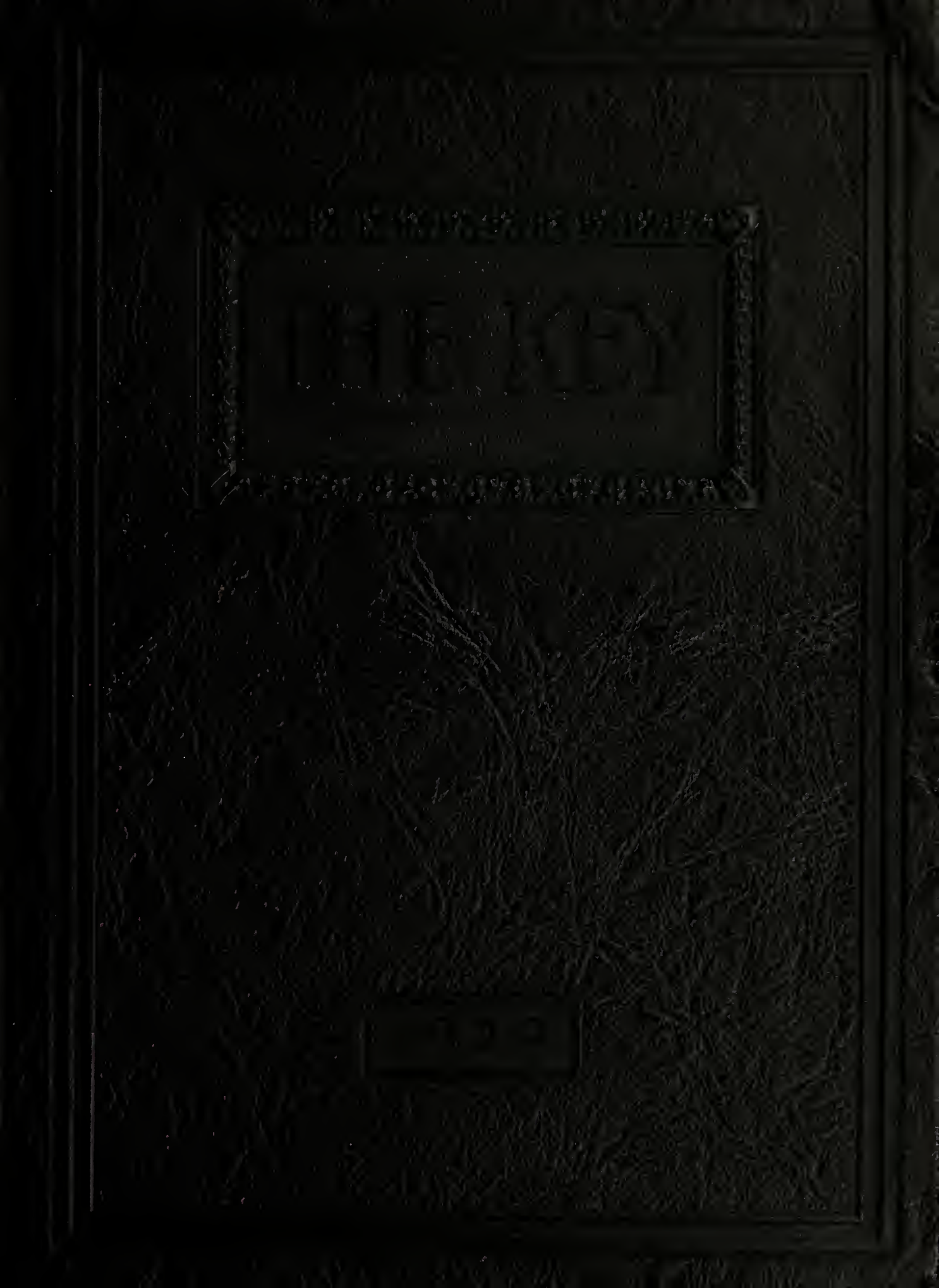
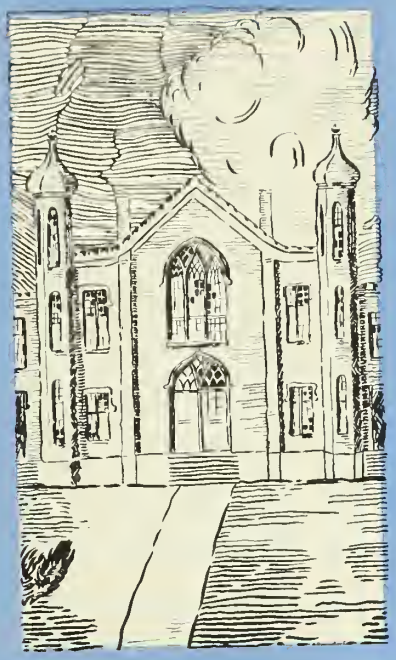


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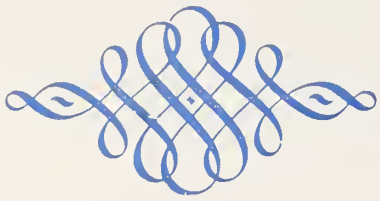
VAN VLIET

Wm. T. Wallace
'29
"13" club



When three-quarters of a century ago, the Reverend Adrian Van Vliet founded the German Theological Seminary in the basement of his church he blazed the trail of higher education in a new west to which Dubuque was the open gateway.

1852 1871



Edgar J. Boell Editor-in-Chief
Francis M. Parker Business Manager
W. B. Zuker Faculty Advisor





THE 1929 KEY OF DUBUQUE UNIVERSITY

HERITAGE

They were of hardy lineage—these pioneers who gathered in the school's first class rooms. Combined in battle against them were rigorous northern winters, torrential floods of spring-time, devastating drouths and hurricanes of summer and in autumn the grain destroying prairie fires. All this to conquer with bare hands,—and ever a vigilant watch against the hostile Indian.

But through it all they persevered. Their sons come to Van Vliet for knowledge and he, meeting and conquering the vicissitudes of frontier life, taught them and sent them forth.





VISION

Under the guidance of the founder, the school grew slowly but steadily for nineteen years, surviving the ordeal of a nation plunged in Civil war. On Van Vliet's death in 1871, the Reverend Jacob Conzett took up the task of expanding the school. Theological training was now, like the quarters of the institution, inadequate for the new generation and Conzett with vision and foresight acquired the seminary property on the hill opposite the church and broadened the scope of the curriculum. Until 1904 Conzett labored, and then the work was carried on by a truly great man, Rev. W. O. Ruston, the first president of the institution. He was the guiding spirit in the school's educational progress. Under his administration the first Bachelor of Arts degree was granted and in 1907 the school moved to its present location. It was under Rev. Cornelius Steffens' presidency, from 1908 to 1921, that the greatest progress was made. The school became a University, new buildings were erected, women were admitted on the same basis as the men.

Truly, to survey the untiring efforts, the unchanging vision of these fathers compels one to quote: "Go forward! Have I not commanded thee?"



REALIZATION

In Dubuque University today, the dreams of him who blazed the trail have been eclipsed. Seventy-five years have brought the vision of those who followed in his footsteps to a great fulfillment. Strong hands have caught up the banner of those who fell in noble combat and have carried it on to victory until now within the circle are representatives of more than half a hundred nations, and in every clime her children attest the fame of Alma Mater.

The struggles and heart aches of the past lie behind, the broad highway of the future before, and her sons and daughters girded in her strength "go forth into every nation and unto every people to stir the minds of men" and to lift their thoughts to God.

Dedication

To Daniel Grieder, the man, the friend of students, the untiring servant of God, —the class of 1929 dedicates this volume of the Key.

May it stand as a symbol of our appreciation for his efforts in behalf of our Alma Mater, may it represent in a small measure the reverence we hold for him and may it manifest to him our abundant love for him and for his service.



The Staff

EDITORIAL

Edgar J. Boell Editor-in-Chief
Bertha Smith Assistant Editor
Burton Fox Literary Editor
Mildred Cottingham The Minor Key
William Wallace Athletic Editor

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Allan Benedict, Marguerite Smith Staff Artists
Ella Baskerville, Virginia Wimmer Art Assistants

BUSINESS

Francis M. Parker Business Manager
W. B. Zuker Faculty Advisor

Foreword

In this, the thirteenth volume of the Key, the staff has endeavored to picture the lustrous history of our Alma Mater.

We have striven to show her humble beginning. Seventy-five years ago our institution had its inception in a humble church basement with but a single professor. But wonderfully have we progressed until now our University is the pride of the West with a faculty and facilities excelled by none.

Yet we are not content! And peering into the future we have predicted the advent of a greater University, founded on prayer and dedicated to the Kingdom of God.

Alma Mater

Awake the dormant voice and sing
Till air is rent and heavens ring;
And echo peals from mount to sea,
Hail Alma Mater, Hail to thee.

With accent varied swells our song
To thee, thou noble, true and strong,
Thy fame rolls on o'er land and sea,
Hail Alma Mater, Hail to thee.

Thy brow is crowned with heav'nly light,
And truth is resting on thy right;
The nations look and sigh to thee,
Hail Alma Mater, Hail to thee.

Forever live thou nations' guide;
'Cross arid wastes or swelling tide,
Our prayers to God shall rise for thee,
Hail Alma Mater, Hail to thee.

— Vincente Bernal



CONTENTS

Classes
Athletics
Organizations
Activities
Humor



DOORWAY OF SEVERANCE



Our Campus

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee."

—Longfellow



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



PETER'S COMMONS



SEVERANCE HALL



VAN VLIET HALL



McCORMICK GYMNASIUM

Administration



WILLIAM BERDETTE ZUKER, Acting President



CORNELIUS M. STEFFENS, President Emeritus

Officers of Administration

William Berdette Zuker, Acting President of the University.

Walter Barlow, Dean of the Seminary.

Lewis Benjamin Mull, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Secretary of the University Faculty.

Anna M. Aitchison, Principal of University High School.

John Zimmerman, Registrar.

Ida R. Schwind, Dean of Women.

Edwin Brantford Lyons, Business Manager.

Rev. Detmer T. Kuhn, Field Secretary.

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Deans Barlow, Mull, Schwind, Principal Aitchison, and Professor Berger.

Miss Margaret Williams, Secretary to the Acting President.

Emery Ransford, Bookkeeper.

Miss Linda M. Kruse, Cashier.

Adolph Wolff, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mrs. Rose Henry, Matron.

Mrs. Ellen Bollman, House Mother of Severance Hall.

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Assistant Secretary
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Rev. Henry Schmitt, D. D., Freeport, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1928

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Rev. Dirk Lay, D. D., Sacaton, Arizona.
John A. Loetscher, Dubuque, Iowa.
Oliver R. Williamson, Chicago, Illinois.
Paul Arduser, Dubuque, Iowa.
H. J. Klinkenborg, George, Iowa.
George A. Peters, St. Louis, Missouri.
*E. Englebrecht, Bay, Missouri.

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Rev. John E. Drake, D. D., Holland, Iowa.
Rev. Harry Burton Boyd, D. D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Rev. Josiah Sibley, D. D., Pasadena, California.
William S. Bennet, Esq., Evanston, Illinois.
Edwin B. Lindsay, Davenport, Iowa.
F. I. Hodgdon, Hannibal, Missouri.
Rev. Joel Hayden, Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1930

*Rev. Frederick L. Wolters, Muscoda, Wisconsin.
Glenn Brown, Esq., Dubuque, Iowa.
Rev. Thomas G. Koontz, D. D., Oil City, Pennsylvania.
Rev. Jacob J. Agena, Lennox, South Dakota.
Frank J. Loesch, Esq., Chicago, Illinois.
Rev. Siegfried G. Manus, Forreston, Illinois.
Rev. H. F. Sinning, Kamrar, Iowa.

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Rev. Daniel Grieder, D. D.
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Rev. S. G. Manus, Forreston, Illinois.
Mr. Oliver R. Williamson, Chicago, Illinois.

*— Deceased, 1928



PROFESSOR WILLIAM BERDETTE ZUKER, Acting President, University of Dubuque, Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department.

B. S., Highland Park College, 1910; M. S., University of Chicago, 1921.



LEWIS BENJAMIN MULL, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Professor of Education and Head of the Department.

B. S., Valparaiso University, 1896; A. B., Indiana University, 1903; A. M., University of Chicago, 1914; Graduate Study, Indiana University, 1924; Ph. D., Indiana University, 1926.



DR. WALTER BARLOW, Dean of the Theological Seminary, and Professor of Systematic Theology.

Graduate, Hartley Theological Seminary, Manchester, England, 1910, graduate study. 1910-14; B. D., Xenia Theological Seminary, 1922; graduate study, University of Dubuque Graduate School of Theology, summers of 1922-23, Ph. D., 1924.



MISS ANNA M. AITCHISON, Principal University High School, Instructor of English and Latin.

B. A., Grinnell College, 1917; Graduate student, Cornell University (N. Y.) summer of 1926 and 1927.



PROFESSOR JOHN ZIMMERMAN, Registrar, and Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department.

B. S., Princeton University, 1890; M. A., Hope College, 1900.



MISS IDA SCHWIND, Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Modern Languages. State University of Iowa, 1923.

B. A., State University of Iowa, 1920; M. A.,



DR. DANIEL GRIEDER, Professor of History of Christianity and of Missions.

Realschule, Basel, Switzerland; A. M., Lenox College, 1907; D. D., Coe College, 1910.



DR. RAYMOND ALBERT FRENCH, Professor of Biology and Head of the Department.

B. Di., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1902; B. A., University of Iowa, 1907; Ph. D., 1920.



DR. FRANCIS WALDEMAR KRACHER, Professor of Modern Languages and Head of the Department.

B. A., Central Wesleyan College, 1905; B. D., Wesleyan Theological Seminary, 1906; M. A., Northwestern University, 1908; University Fellow, University of Chicago, 1909-10; Research Fellow, University of Wisconsin, 1910-11; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1913.



PROFESSOR ROLAND P. GRAY, Professor of English Language and Literature, and Head of the Department.

B. A., Columbia University, 1893; M. A., University of Rochester, 1907; Graduate Study, Harvard, Yale, Oxford, and the British Museum.



DR. ALOIS BARTA, Professor of Ancient Languages and Head of the Department.

Graduate of Gymnasium of Kolin, Bohemia, 1892; Union Theological Seminary, 1895; A. M., University of Chicago, 1897; Ph. D., 1900.



DR. GUIDO BOSSARD, Professor of New Testament Exegesis and Practical Theology.

B. A., Lawrence College, 1882, M. A., 1885, D. D., 1904; Graduate Study, University of Gottingen, 1882-1883, University of Bonn, 1883-1884; B. D., Union Seminary, 1884-1886.



PROFESSOR DALE DENNIS WELCH Professor of Public Speaking, and Assistant Professor of English.

B. A., University of Dubuque, 1921; Graduate Study, Northwestern University, summer, 1923, and Cornell University (N. Y.), summers, 1924, 1926, 1927.



PROFESSOR CLARENCE T. PETERSON, Professor of Physical Training and Head of the Department.

A. B., University of Dubuque, 1921; Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin.



PROFESSOR NOEL J. LOGAN, Professor of Music and Head of the Department.

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Student of Arch Baily, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Harriett Case, Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Art, Chicago, Illinois; of Prof. Lowell M. Wells, Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; of Phil Manuel, Chicago, Illinois; of Charles Norman Granville, Chicago, Illinois; of Dr. L. A. Torrens, New York City; of Louis Kreidler, Chicago, Illinois; Summer 1927 with H. Augustine Smith, Chautauqua, N. Y.



MISS BLANCHE BOCK, Professor of Home Economics.

B. A., Des Moines University, 1917; Graduate Work, Iowa State College, 1926.



PROFESSOR HOMER O. HENDRICKSON, Professor of History and Political Science, and Head of the Department.

A. B., Iowa Wesleyan College, 1916; B. D., Garrett Biblical Institute, 1920; A. M., Northwestern University, 1922; Graduate Student Boston University, 1917-1918; Graduate Student, Northwestern University, 1919-1920.



PROFESSOR DAVID I. BERGER, Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education.

Graduate Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1921; B. A., University of Dubuque, 1926; M. R. E. School of Religious Education, Auburn Theological Seminary, 1927; B. D., Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1927.



PROFESSOR C. HARVE GEIGER, Associate Professor of History and Economics.

B. E., Manchester College, 1917; Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1922; Harvard University, Graduate School of Education, Summers, 1924, 1925, and 1927.



PROFESSOR JACOB BAJEMA, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology and Head of the Department.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1918; M. A., University of Michigan, 1922; Graduate Study, University of Chicago, Summer Session, 1926-1927.



MR. PAUL ELO, Acting Librarian and Instructor of Mathematics.

B. A., University of Dubuque, 1926.



MISS GARNET MAULSBY, Professor of Physics and Head of the Department. Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

B. A., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1920; Graduate Work, University of Chicago, 1924-26.



MRS. MINNIE E. FRENCH, Instructor of Music.

A. B., Grinnell College, 1906; A. M., University of Iowa, 1907; Mus. B., University of Dubuque, 1925.



MISS DORIS RODDEN, Instructor of English and Education.

B. A., University of Dubuque, 1926.



MISS GLADYS A. MALIN, Instructor of Science.

B. A., Cornell College, 1923; Graduate Study at Cornell University, Summer of 1925 and 1926.



MISS MARIE JUNGK, Instructor of History.
B. A., University of Dubuque.



MISS MARY K. CARTER, Instructor of Piano.

B. M., Lenox College, 1923; B. M., Northwestern University, 1926; Summer Term, 1927; Iowa State University, Summer Terms, 1923, 1924, and 1925.



MISS GERTRUDE M. STRICKLER, Instructor of Physical Education for Women.

Graduate of Central Missouri State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Missouri; B. S., in Education; Work on Master's Degree in Physical Education.



ANDREA PROUDFOOT-ULBRICH, Instructor of Violin.

Studied at Vienna, Austria, from 1909 to 1914, and at Pisek, Czecho-Slovakia from 1910-1920 with the master teacher Professor Otakar Sevcik, head of Violin departments of the Imperial Vienna Conservatory, and later of the State Conservatory of Prague. Was sole assistant teacher preparing students directly under Professor Sevcik for his classes from 1920 to 1922 at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y., and in 1922-23 at Bush Conservatory of Chicago.

MRS. MIRIAM BARTA LAMPE, Instructor of Ancient Languages.

A. B., University of Dubuque, 1926; Summer Sessions, 1925-26, University of Iowa.

The Office Force



Top Row: Zuker, Lyons, Kuhn, Zimmerman, Kruse
Lower Row: Ransford, Ronquist, Gerndt, Williams

Throughout the year these people labor diligently to keep the University's records, to handle the correspondence of the school and to keep in touch with alumni. All of the financial and secretarial business of the school is handled by them in the administrative offices in the Main building.



Classes

The College

To The Seniors

Oh Seniors! As we gaze back to the past
Alert and active do we see thee there
Toiling so faithfully with hope and care
That time along her way goes flitting fast.
Too soon the days of school approach the last
Among those spent in friendships fine and fair.
Thy spirit will live on in memories rare
Pervading phantom-like this life so vast.

Success and happiness we wish to thee
As thou dost venture forth into the world.
Oh, falter not—but bravely strive to be
A daring soul with banner e'er unfurled.
In God's almighty strength do put thy trust
And with thy fellow-men be nobly just.

— Bertha Smith

The Class of 1928

OFFICERS

John Micklich.....President
John Jansen.....Vice President
Thelma Hauritz.....Secretary
Ada Berends.....Treasurer
Ted Griffin.....Class Athletic Manager

Motto

If the elevator to success isn't running take the stairs

Class Colors

Old Rose and Silver

Class Flower

Sweet Pea



Seniors

TED GRIFFIN.....Dubuque, Iowa
History "13" Club

Freshman Football '24-'25; Entered from Drake University '26; Swimming Instructor '27-'28; Manager Swimming '27-'28; Class Athletic Manager '27-'28; Business Manager Key '28; Vested Choir '27-'28; Varsity Male Quartette '28; Varsity Vod'vil '27; Country Fair '28; Intra-mural Athletics '27-'28.

I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none.

RUTH G. MORGAN.....Dubuque, Iowa
English Zeta Phi

Webster Oratorical Society '25-'28; Vice President '27; May Fete '26; May Queen '27; Y. W. C. A.; Key Staff '27; Honorarium Committee '27; Varsity Vod'vil '26; Student Representative Faculty Social Committee '28.

Of manners gentle, of affections mild.

T. EDWIN NORDMANN.....Ellsworth,
Education Minnesota

Intra-mural Athletics; Letter '25-'26; Letter and Sweater '26-'27, '27-'28; Runner up Tennis '25-'26; Philophronia, Y. M. C. A.

Heads I win; tails ditto.

WINIFRED RICHARDS.....McGregor, Iowa
History La Tribu

Webster '24-'28, President '27; Y. W. C. A. '24-'25; Key Staff '28; Drama League '27; Junior Class Play '27; Choral Society '26-'27; La Tribu '24-'28, Treasurer '27-'28.

Thou living ray of intellectual fire!

KURT W. SCHALK...Wilhelmsburg, Germany
German

Wisdom is life's greatest wealth.

Seniors

GRATTAN O'BRIEN..... Waukon, Iowa

Political Science

Freshman Football '24; Boxing Champion '27; Business Manager "Kempy" '27.

Oh, why should life all labour be?

SIMON M. TROJAR..... Sorica, Jugoslavia

Mathematics

Webster Oratorical Society Treasurer '25; Vice President '26; Intra-mural Track Activity.

Employment, sir, in hardships, prevents melancholy.

CALVIN SIEMSEN..... Parkersburg, Iowa

German Phi Omicron

Glee Club '24-'25; Vested Choir '26-'27; Philophronia Literary Society '25-'28; Vice President Y. M. C. A. '27-'28; Gospel Team '27-'28.

The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts.

EDGAR R. STODDARD..... Monmouth, Iowa

Education

He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man.

DAVID F. WINTERS..... Cascade, Iowa

Chemistry "13" Club

Freshman Basket Ball Squad '24-25; Intra-mural Athletics '25-'26-'27-'28; Captain Junior Baseball Team '26-'27; Manager Baseball '27-'28; Captain Senior Basket Ball Team '27-'28.

The mischief of youth lurks in his eye.





Seniors

MARY ATCHISON.....Dubuque, Iowa

Chemistry

Awarded University Honorarium Pin '27; Vested Choir '25-'26; May Fete '26-'27; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '27; Assistant Chemistry '25-'26.

The best all-round girl in school.

MARGARET E. BANCROFT...Dubuque, Iowa

Latin

Y. W. C. A. Vice President '25, President '26-'27; Editor 1928 Key; Pi Kappa Delta '26-'27, President '27, Delegate National Convention '28; Winner Alumni Oratorical Contest '28.

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.

FRANK ALOIS BARTA.....Dubuque, Iowa

Chemistry

University Singles Tennis Champion '26-'27-'28; University Doubles Champion '27; Intra-mural Letter.

Never just talking but always saying something.

HARRY W. CREVELING.....Califon, New Jersey

Political Science — Athenaean

Freshman Basket Ball '25; Webster Oratorical Society '24-'28; Men's Glee Club '24-'25; Vested Choir '26-'27; Class President '27; Intra-mural Athletics '26-'28; Treasurer Athenaean '27; Key Staff '27; Debate Squad '25.

Justice, sir, is the greatest interest of man on earth.

DORETTA GERNDT.....McGregor, Iowa

La Tribu

Glee Club '24; Orchestra '24; Webster Oratorical Society '24-'27; Vested Choir '26-'27; Choral Society '25-'27; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '26; La Tribu Sorority '24-'27.

Sweet, pleasant, studious, and bright.

Seniors

EARL JONES.....Waukon, Iowa
Education

Entered from Waukon Junior College '25; Track Manager '26; Track Captain '26; Officiated Intra-mural Basket Ball Games '27-'28.

A happy soul.

ELEANOR W. ALBRECHT.....Sherrills, Iowa
Education La Tribu

Webster Oratorical Society '20-'21; President La Tribu '20-'21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20-'21; Girls' Glee Club '20-'21; Tennis Club '20-'21.

Simple duty hath no place for fears.

EUGENE MILLER.....Scales Mound, Illinois
History

Entered from Columbia College '27; Intra-mural Athletics '28.

Let every man mind his own business, even as I.

ARTHUR ALSPACH.....Zwingle, Iowa
Chemistry

I have learned in what-so-ever state I am therewith to be content.





Seniors

JOHN W. MICKLICH.....Pueblo, Colorado
Chemistry Athenaean

Webster Oratorical Society President '26; Cross Country '26-'28; Wrestling '27; Key Staff '27; Track Manager '27, Intra-mural Athletics '26-'27-'28; Letter in Intra-mural '27; School Reporter '27-'28; Class President '28.

An honest man's word is as good as his bond.

JOHN JANSEN.....Lake View, Iowa
Economics Athenaean

Athenaean President '28; Philophronia '24-'28; Varsity Baseball '25; Freshman Basket Ball '24-'25; Key Staff '28; Intra-mural Athletics '26-'27-'28; Class Manager Athletics '26; Assistant Department Physical Education '28; Varsity Vod'vil '26; Country Fair '27; Y. M. C. A.

The man who hails you Tom or Jack and gaily thumps you on the back.

ADA JOAN BERENDS.....Avon, South Dakota
Religious Education Zeta Phi

Entered from I. S. T. C. '25; Zeta Phi, Secretary '26-'27, President '27-'28; Philophronia '25-'28, Vice President '25-'26; Student Volunteers Group, President '28; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '25-'28; Choral Society '26-'28; Class Treasurer '28; May Fete '25-'28; Girls' Gospel Team '28; Varsity Vod'vil '26; Blue and White '26-'28; Country Fair '27; President Woman's Organization.

In a state of happiness she dwells.

THELMA HAURITZ.....Lanark, Illinois
Home Economics Delta Phi Sigma

Girls' Basket Ball '24; Class Secretary '24; Varsity Vod'vil '23; W. A. A. '25-'26; Delegate Iowa State Students Convention '24; Secretary-Treasurer Delta Phi Sigma '25, President '26; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '25-'26; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"; Key Staff '27; Class Secretary '28.

Whoever lives true life will love true love.

Seniors

VELMA S. GEIGER.....Silver Lake, Indiana
Home Economics — La Tribu

Entered from Iowa Wesleyan '27; Choral Society '28.

Her air, her manners, all who saw her admired.

ALVIN FLAGE.....Waukon, Iowa
Biology

Y. M. C. A. '25-'28; Intra-mural Athletics '25-'27.

Reason is not measured by size or height, but by principle.

GERTRUDE APEL.....Rudd, Iowa
English

Y. W. C. A. '23-'28; Girls' Glee Club '23-'26; Girls' Basket Ball '23-'27; Philophronia '23-'28, Treasurer '28; Girls' Gospel Team '28; Choral Society '25-'28.

Kindness is wisdom, there is none in life but needs it and may learn.

H. MERRILL WILLS.....Dubuque, Iowa
Chemistry-Physics

And panting time toil'd after him in vain.



Senior Class History

The four years of college life will soon be ended and the Senior stands at the cross roads. He will be traveling one of the highways very soon, but now he pauses for a moment to look at the way along which he has come. Some of his group have found it all a jolly, joyous way—others have learned the lesson it has to teach by struggle and hard earned success. But whatever the method of reaching the goal, it has all been very worthwhile and the accomplishments of the class of 1928 must tell their own story.

It was a merry group of youngsters who assembled four years ago. They were full of life, ready for new problems, though perhaps a bit fearful of how they would solve them. Before long the Senior Edict recalled to their minds the old maxim, "In union there is strength," so the class was organized and ready to prove itself. Days filled with secrecy and many consultations behind locked doors followed, the culmination of which was a glorious class scrap from which the upper classmen emerged victorious. Becoming little green caps and a stern Court of No Appeals taught us more about being respectful to our elders. All in all it was a good year with steady progress in scholarship and extra-curricular activities of many kinds.

The next year found us acting as Master of Ceremonies while our little Green Brothers learned some of the lessons we had been taught. In this year, too, though we may have overestimated our importance as Sophomores are prone to do, yet the real desire for advancement was evident in our class life.

As Juniors there were new obligations to fulfill, for this third year of college life is in many ways the most important of the four. We were kept busy with our studies, taking our share of the intra-mural athletic trophies, sponsoring an all-school St. Patrick's Day Party, supporting a successful Junior play, "Kempy," and editing the 1928 Key. One of our number was chosen as May Queen in this year also. Soon the rush was over, came commencement day for the Class of '27, and the mantle of the Seniors was placed on our shoulders.

The final year has come, and sometimes it seems just a little less cheerful than the rest. It is the time to see how the score stands. There have been friendships made and broken, associations never to be forgotten, hours of studying and hours of play, moments of decision and indecision and it has all been a preparation for the work of the world. Our numbers are not so many as they were on that September day four years ago, but the group is still bound by a common loyalty and purpose. We have discovered and developed abilities in the class room, in the gymnasium, in debate and oratory, in journalistic endeavor, in the social life of the Y. M. and Y. W., literary societies, sororities and fraternities. All of the training and experience has taught us how to be just a little more human and sympathetic with the other person's work.

The test of a life is service, we are told, and as the Class of '28 bids farewell to its Alma Mater and prepares to take up new responsibilities, we are grateful for the benefits of these years and seek to prove ourselves worthy of the charge given us.

The Class of 1929

OFFICERS

President.....William Wallace
Vice President.....William D. Russell
Secretary and Treasurer.....Gladys Ronquist

Colors

Blue and Red



Juniors

WILMA E. NICKLES.....Dubuque, Iowa
Delta Phi Sigma

FRANCIS M. PARKER.....Dubuque, Iowa
"13" Club

VICTORIA RADOSEVICH.....Duluth, Minnesota
La Tribu

MYRA ROGERS.....Dubuque, Iowa
La Tribu

BERTHA SMITH.....Dubuque, Iowa
Delta Phi Sigma

Juniors

WILLIAM T. WALLACE.....Dubuque, Iowa
"13" Club

GLADYS RONQUIST.....McGregor, Iowa
La Tribu

FREDERICK A. ASTON.....Buenos Aires,
Argentina

ELLA BASKERVILLE.....Earlville, Iowa
La Tribu

EDGAR J. BOELL.....Marion, South Dakota
"13" Club





Juniors

ELLEN CHUNG.....Haijn, Korea

MILDRED E. COTTINGHAM.....Dubuque, Iowa

Delta Phi Sigma

BURTON G. FOX.....Dubuque, Iowa

LUCINDA HANTELMANN.....Fenton, Iowa

WILLIAM L. KILPPER...Weissach, Germany

Juniors

BENJAMIN E. BOLLMAN.....Dubuque, Iowa
Athenaean

JERRY H. TILADEN.....Bryant, South Dakota
Phi Omicron

VIRGINIA WIMMER.....Dubuque, Iowa
Zeta Phi

WILLIAM D. RUSSELL.....Dubuque, Iowa
"13" Club

HANS KNOTHE.....Augutenhof, Pomerania,
Germany





Juniors

ESTHER LAWRENCE.....Dubuque, Iowa

CARLOS GARCIA.....Rio Grande, Porto Rico

FLORENCE ZOCHER.....Walla Walla, Washington

ARTHUR C. WUBBENA.....Sibley, Iowa
Phi Omicron

Juniors

ROBERT KNIGHT.....Dubuque, Iowa

MELVIN KRAUS.....Muscoda, Wisconsin
Athenaean

FRED J. LANGENBERG.....Bay, Missouri
Phi Omicron

MABEL MAXWELL.....Dubuque, Iowa

JOHN M. MOON.....Pyengyang, Korea



Juniors

SHERMAN KUHN.....Dubuque, Iowa

RUSSELL GOLDSMITH.....Mora, Minnesota

GABRIEL JACOBY.....Akron, Ohio
Phi Omicron

AUGUST GROSSHEIM.....Cincinnati, Ohio
Athenaean

God Give Us Men

God give us men. The time demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands;
 Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;
 Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
 Men who can stand before a demagogue
And dam his treacherous flatteries without winking;
 Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking!

For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds
Mingle in selfish strife; lo! Freedom weeps!
Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps!

—J. G. Holland

Junior Class History

Just three years ago we started our college career filled with expectation, wonder, hope and courage—with a little timidity sprinkled in. We were expectant for we looked forward to the realization of great things while in college. Wondering if our high ambitions would be attained we dared to hope that they would. However, we were somewhat timid—not knowing what these wise, superior-acting upper-classmen would do to us in the space of our first few weeks in college.

When the time came for us to defend our flag which was unfurled at the very top of the pole, it was nobly done. In fact the Sophomores were unable to remove it and it took a Senior to do it. The girls, proud that the boys had fought a good fight, gave them a **spread** in Severance Hall. The remainder of that year was filled with enthusiastic activity and we left school having formed numerous friendships and having had many wonderful and all together pleasant experiences. Our leaders during that first year were Ed. Boell, President; Mildred Cottingham, Vice President, and Mabel Kruse, Secretary and Treasurer.

As Sophomores we had lost that timid air which had marked the commencement of our Freshman year. We now had the spirit to do and dare. Our first task was done when we took down the green flag of the Class of 1930. Soon we were organized choosing as our officers: President, Francis Parker; Vice President, Hazel Heilman, and Secretary and Treasurer, Bertha Smith. During the year we entered into school affairs doing our share as a Sophomore class.

It has been the Junior year, however, which seems to have impressed

Junior Class History

us most for it has been one filled with responsibilities. We realized that we were nearing the end of our course and that there was much work to be done. The honor of leadership during this year was placed upon Bill Wallace, President; Bill Russell, Vice President, and Gladys Ronquist, Secretary and Treasurer. Our members assumed their duties and displayed their talents in a variety of fields. We were represented in debate—three of our class members being sent to the National Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffiin, Ohio. Others participated in dramatics or in the work in the Vested Choir and Choral Society. Much of the work on the "Blue and White" has been done by Juniors—Burton Fox acting as editor and Ella Baskerville as his assistant. Some have taken positions of leadership in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. or in sororities and fraternities. Athletics have not been neglected for the gymnasium and swimming pool have been frequented. However, the climax of all our achievement is in the production of the 1929 Key. The responsibility for this publication is always placed upon the Junior class, but this year a new idea has been brought in, making it more difficult than ever before. Our annual has a theme incorporated into its general organization. Also, the clever art scheme is more elaborate than ever before. It is largely through the activity of Ed. Boell, who supplied the ideas for the content of The Key, and Francis Parker, who has taken charge of the financing, that this edition is a possibility. The class is proud of its year book and considers that time on it was well spent.

At the completion of our Junior year we expect to return to take upon ourselves those duties which the present Seniors will leave to us. It is our hope that we shall be able to do them courageously, willingly, joyfully, and completely.

The Class of 1930

Colors: Pink, Yellow and Lavendar **Motto:** Try, Trust and Triumph



Top Row: Dilworth, Philipp, Manus, Garcia, Russman
Fourth Row: Buss, Hoxsie, Benchea, Knoll, Kimm, Ehteshan
Third Row: Zeilinger, Fasano, Gratiot, Dersch, Pitschner, Pilgrim, Foster, Whitney
Second Row: Boell, Silker, Gerndt, Voss, Cornish, Gates, Henzie
First Row: Waalkes, Keys, Luz, French, Bishop, Horton, Magee

OFFICERS

Donald Magee.....President
Ruth Silker.....Vice President
Helen Gerndt.....Secretary and Treasurer

Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1926 a group of Freshmen entered the University with an apparently great amount of knowledge and experience. By their attitude and actions one would have thought them to be the Seniors of '27. However when brought before the awe inspiring "Court of No Appeals," that self-important bunch of Greenies began to realize their humble station and were brought from their lofty perch. Submissive, observant and humiliated they profited by the examples set by their venerable superiors. After having been made to feel their rightful place on the campus, the class organized for the year. Elmer Grieder was chosen as President, Clarence Cornish was made Vice President, and Dootz Boell was elected Secretary and Treasurer. However when the ardent class men began to advertise the qualities of its leaders, President Grieder was given a most delightful ride into the environs of our city and forced to hoof it back.

Soon afterward the class raised its green flag and let it float in all its glory over the heads of the austere and angry upper-classmen. A horrible battle ensued, the Freshmen were defeated and the disgraceful banner was removed. From that memorable day the Frosh submitted to the rule of the upper-classmen. During the remainder of the year the class did its part in promoting the social life of the University and also in intra-mural athletics.

Thus ended the Freshman year and after a summer's vacation returned a group of Sophomores. Their vitality had been renewed and with enthusiasm and determination they entered scholastic and extra-curricular activities. The officers for the year were: Donald Magee, President; Ruth Silker, Vice President; Helen Gerndt, Secretary and Trasurer. During the year the class sponsord a very successful all-school Hallowe'en party in Peter's Commons.

It is hard to realize that soon will come the Junior year. The class still retains the lofty ambitions it cherished while Freshmen. They have achieved much already and hope for further glory in the years to come.

The Class of 1931



Top Row: Kuhn, Lyons, Such, Masters, Snittjer, George, Jacobson, Martin, Haas

Third Row: Benedict, Staudacher, Burridge, Daniels, Harris, Chamberlain, Holtz, Lytle, Boyenga, Stoddel

Second Row: Lawrence, Wagner, Kraus, Richards, Stewart, Creveling, Graves, Mehelic, Frick, Losa, Englebrecht, Odiorne, Conzett

Bottom Row: L. Plucker, Wills, Faldorf, H. Benedict, A. Plucker, Hoffner, Travis, Hahn, Beers, Bollman, Harken, Waalkes, Twaites, Lewis

OFFICERS

George Masters.....President
Stewart Hazlet.....Vice President
Margaret Richards.....Secretary
Alice Wagner.....Treasurer

Freshmen Class History

About sixty-five Freshmen began their college careers when they started school at the University on September 14. These unknowing boys and girls walked slowly and timidly about the campus and buildings scarcely aware of the activity about them. After the first week, having become acquainted with the intellectual environment, they attempted to become socially active. The most forward of the group, however, soon found that they had incited the terrible wrath of the class overseers and were subsequently taken before Judge O'Brien of the Court of No Appeals where they were charged with numerous misdemeanors. Many pitiful cases were heard and although the attorney for the defense formulated many heart-rending pleas on the grounds of insanity they were to no avail and punishment was inflicted on the sorry culprits.

At the initial class meeting a rare degree of wisdom was shown and a momentous decision was made. It was decided that no officers would be elected until after the flag had been hoisted. The reason was that if there were no officers no one would have the privilege of taking a much longer walk than the rest.

Soon after, the Freshmen were given an opportunity to release their suppressed mirth. Under the masterful guidance of the Sophomores they paraded the town clad in pajamas. The fact that it was raining did not dampen their spirits although it did soak their clothes. The Freshmen showed a great deal of liveliness and pep, some of it being due to paddles.

On a beautiful night in October the boys in green mustered the courage and the muslin and placed the great class banner on the flag pole. A generous coating of grease was applied and the Freshmen awaited the coming of day to greet the upper-classmen. After breakfast the struggle started and it was not long before the verdant objects began to disappear. After about half an hour they were all removed and placed in more appropriate places about the county. When they returned they were a much wiser and soberer group of fellows.

The new class then proceeded to get down to business and elected officers. George Masters was chosen as President, Stewart Hazlet as Vice President, Margaret Richards as Secretary, and Alice Wagner as Treasurer. Paul Pak was elected to the position of Athletic Manager and was succeeded by Henry Martin at the opening of the second semester.

When athletics started the Freshmen organized their teams and won several first honors. These were in baseball, speedball, basketball, indoor track, and gymnasium work. In other contests the class ranked high and developed a truly enviable record. A number of individuals won honors in wrestling, cross country, and horseshoes.

Looking back over the experiences of the year they all seem to have contributed to the well-being of the class although some of them were trying and difficult. Out of them developed a spirit of good sportsmanship which will surely be good preparation for the future.

The University Summer School



DR. R. A. FRENCH, Director

University of Dubuque,
Dubuque, Iowa.
Sept. 24, 1927.

DEAR ED:—

As you weren't on the campus this last summer, I thought I'd write and tell you what good times we had at summer school. We surely missed you, but then, we always miss you when you aren't here with us.

One of the best classes I ever attended was the course in Geology. Dr. French was in his glory, and you should have seen him, in that funny old car, and wearing the outfit of—well, a hobo. But if you had seen the things we got into, you wouldn't have blamed him at all. (He just came in, and remarked that I didn't seem to mention how glad I was to ride in that car, and not to forget how funny I looked after I pounded my thumb on the railroad track the morning we found the brachiopods.)

We went far afield on those trips, scouting the hills and rocks, exploring caves, and wading the creeks; combining the class lecture with out-of-door

University Summer School

study. On rainy days we had class indoors, and studied the specimens from the laboratory.

Miss Malin wouldn't like it at all, if I didn't tell about the Nature study course for teachers. Many summer students are teachers, or are planning to teach, and are finding this work invaluable; not only to themselves, but for their pupils as well. The field trips in this class were also very good. They would bring back everything you could imagine, such as toads, frogs, little snakes, all sorts of bugs, butterflies, and plants to put in the acquaria and terraria which they had made. These are of great interest to the little folk in their schools.

A new plan was tried out, wherein one of the courses offered was High-School Physics. We covered the course by working in class and laboratory every day. And very interesting we found it too. I'm sure it will be given again next summer.

The Psychology and Education group surely had a big enrollment. The "would-be" teachers take these studies in order to meet the requirements for the First-Grade County Certificate, for which they take the examinations at the end of Summer School. Character charts were made, also special work was done in lesson planning, class scheduling and other phases of teaching.

Language classes, such as English and Latin, had good enrollments, and were well worth while.

You would have enjoyed the weekly Chapel services. We had the County Superintendent, various ministers, and also musicales by some of the students. We always looked forward to these meetings.

Best of all was the picnic at Eagle Point Park. Everyone had such a good time, playing games, and then of course, eating, that we almost hated to go home. It seemed a fitting close to the summer session of 1927.

I nearly forgot to tell you that we had our picture taken. Here it is. Can you recognize us? We're all telling you, "Hello!"

Do come and be with us next summer. Till then, we're wishing you the best of good luck. Auf weidersehn,

SALLY SALAMANDER.

The Two-Year Normal Course

We are now in the fourth year of the two year normal training course and we find it meeting all of the expectations. The purpose of the course is to enable its graduates to teach in grade schools, and the training offered is very complete due to excellent courses of study and efficient instructors.

Students who have finished the two year normal work have the advantage of being able to transfer all the required subjects to college credit courses with no loss of credit. Two courses however are excepted—handwork and physical training. The entrance requirements are the same as they are for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The course is arranged to enable students to take a number of electives in regular college classes. There are some required courses, namely, psychology and the school, introduction to education, school management, elementary school methods, government of the United States, handwork and physical training.

Some students after finishing the two year course desire to continue their studies in order to qualify for an A. B. degree. This is possible without any extra work being required other than the additional two years. These students have an advantage in that a large share of their training has been along the line of methods in education. The student is thus enabled to understand the child better, and to meet the ever broadening demands of educational boards.

Upon completion of the requirements for graduation a diploma is granted and graduates are recommended to receive third grade State certificates. After one year's teaching experience a graduate of a two year normal training course can convert his certificate into a second grade State without further examination. This certificate is renewable.

This year there are ten candidates for graduation. Most of this number will teach next year. Some, however, will return to the University to work for a four year diploma.

Extension Courses

In the College of Liberal Arts

In response to a growing demand on the part of mature men and women of the community, who are regularly employed during the day, and who have experienced an increasing need for higher training, the College of Arts and Sciences has been expanded to include an Extension department. This new feature was introduced in the fall of 1926, through the efforts of Professor Gray and others, and has met with gratifying results.

The courses offered are both academic and popular and are given at such times in the evening, late afternoon or Saturday morning, as will accommodate the groups desiring the work. Most of the courses are limited to one evening a week and continue for 18 weeks.

Two groups of courses are offered: first, such courses as are usually given for college credit, intended for those who are teaching and others qualified to take the work and desire ultimately the Bachelor of Arts Degree; second, those courses of a popular nature, not taken for credit. All courses are the exact equivalents of the courses given in the regular day courses of the college.

The courses offered this year were as follows: Science, by Professor French and Miss Malin. History, Political Science, Sociology, by Professors Hendrickson and Geiger. Religious Education, by Professor Berger. Foreign Languages, by Professors Kracher and Barta, Miss Schwind and Mrs. Lampe. English Literature and Journalism, by Professor Gray. Psychology, by Professor Bajema. Music, by Professor Logan. Public Speaking, by Professor Welch. Education, by Professor Mull.

Besides those from the outside who have taken advantage of the courses offered, a number of regular students have found a happy solution of their problems due to conflicting courses in the regular curriculum, and have been able to elect courses which they desired.

Those who have utilized the courses have voiced their enthusiastic commendation of the plan. Unquestionably, this new department of college training will find increasing usefulness in the future as its advantages are made known to the public. With such an excellent beginning, a brilliant future seems assured.

A Prayer For The Campus

O thou whose feet have climbed life's hill,
And trod the path of youth,
Our Saviour and our Brother still,
Now lead us into truth.

The call is thine; be Thou the way,
And give us men, to guide;
Let wisdom broaden with the day,
Let human faith abide.

Who learn of Thee the truth shall find,
Who follow, gain the goal;
With reverence crown the earnest mind,
And speak within the soul.

Awake the purpose high which strives,
And, falling, stands again;
Confirm the will of eager lives
To quit themselves like men.

Thy life the bond of fellowship,
Thy love the law that rules,
Thy Name, proclaimed by every lip,
The Master of our schools.

—Rev. Louis F. Benson

The Theological Seminary

Seminary Seniors



Top Row: Ammann, Sidon, Schalk
Bottom Row: Holzhauser, Eckhoff

The Seminary Graduating Class of 1928 is asked for some remarks, which are supposed to be extremely brief. Let, therefore, each man upon the picture speak for himself. Then watch their future. Time will test them. May Dubuque be proud of these five students, who were offered the best chances, and who are about to enter the great school of life.

Is not, after all, the day of graduation, which completes the course of studies, the great registration day for another course—the course of life, in which we are called to be "stewards of the mysteries of God?" Dubuque prepared us for this service. Now it is our turn to impart the knowledge we received to others. However, is knowledge enough to lead humanity? Is not wisdom greater than knowledge? "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." This "fear of the Lord" we were also taught.

In gratitude to our beloved Alma Mater we renew our pledge of loyalty and co-operation in the years to come. And we sincerely wish that which was so oftentimes sung on our University Campus,

"Forever live, thou nation's guide!"

The Theological Seminary



Top Row: Schalk, Thaden, Mellema, Manus, Murray, Sidon, Ramaker, Ammann, Roskamp, Nakajo
Lower Row: Holzhauser, Grieder, Bossard, Barlow, Barta, Kilpper

In this the Diamond Jubilee Number of The Key it is fitting to recall the vital and central place of the Theological Seminary in the history and life of the University. It was as a Theological Seminary that the institution was founded seventy-five years ago. Its expansion from a school of special type and character to its present many-sided departments was inspired by the needs which arose in the prosecution of its great mission. Young men of deep spiritual devotion and rich personal endowments, but requiring the academic training which the arts and sciences provide, present themselves as candidates for the gospel ministry, and the curriculum of the school was widened to meet their needs. Thus the College and High School departments came into being. For a time the rapid growth of these latter departments seemed to overshadow the Seminary, whose needs had first called them into being; but with the erection of Van Vliet Hall, the Theological Seminary once more emerged into its place not only upon the campus but also in the thoughts and interest of the friends of the school. Just as Van Vliet Hall stands on the campus like a central link uniting the other fine buildings into one complete circle, so does the Seminary unify in its purpose the entire activities and ambitions of the institution of which it is proud to form a part.

The past year has been marked by the fine spirit which has united faculty and students in one fellowship. This complete harmony has contributed much to the quality of the work which has been accomplished and has shown

The Theological Seminary

itself in numberless acts of kindness and sympathy which abide in our memories as treasured possessions for coming days. The chapel will be remembered for the enrichment which its services have brought to us through the year.

The graduating class this year which the Seminary will present is the largest for many years. Five students make up this group, four of whom came to this country from Europe, and who will serve the church in centers of ministry in which their bi-lingual equipment will perpetuate the special form of ministerial service which "Dubuque" was created to provide. In addition to these five there will be a group of graduate students who will complete post-graduate courses of study begun some years ago.

Aside from the regular curricular activities the Theological Seminary group during the year has enjoyed various social gatherings, and has found expression for its discursive gifts in the discussions of the Theological Club, whose membership has steadily grown as the year has progressed.

Three years ago a series of classes for lay workers from the city churches was launched, which has resulted in a regular winter session being held each succeeding year. Forty-nine students were enrolled in the classes of last winter, among whom were several who have attended these courses for three winters with scarcely an absence. In close connection with this larger ministry which the Seminary is seeking to render is the projected Summer School of Theology and Religious Education, which will be held from June 11-22, 1928, and which it is expected will lead to the permanent establishment of an annual summer school of the kind for pastors and church workers, especially the young people of the churches. At this writing there have already enrolled for this summer school a group of former students of the Seminary, who are gladly returning to share in this newest opportunity for spiritual and intellectual inspiration which their Alma Mater has provided for them.

Thanks to the generous friends of the school, the Theological Seminary now possesses an ideal home and equipment which makes possible a more extensive ministry than ever before has been open to it. This brief survey has touched upon some of the major points in its life and program. Pausing to salute the honored founder whose name is forever perpetuated, not only in this building, but in his undying contribution to the spiritual life of this great Middle West, we devote this final sentence to wishing Godspeed to the Seminary class of 1928!





VAN VLIET LIBRARY (Above)

VAN VLIET CHAPEL (Below)

Historical Sketch of the University of Dubuque

In 1852, the year that saw the beginnings of the University of Dubuque, the city of Dubuque, Iowa, was practically the end of the West. Following in the wake of the great gold rush of 1849, foreigners were streaming through the cities to settle out in the prairies, without preachers, or teachers, or any leavening influence which would help them to grasp the significance of life in this new land which they had adopted.

The great majority of these foreigners who came through this region at that time, were German speaking people, coming from Germany, Switzerland, and Holland. Prior to 1852, it had been customary for these immigrants to call their ministers and teachers from the home land. This plan was a dismal failure. Imported leaders did not have the American spirit to adapt themselves to the local civic and religious problems. It remained for some individual to strike at the very heart of the problem and meet the situation.

The Reverend Adrian Van Vliet, pastor of the German Presbyterian Church in Dubuque, conceived the idea of educating young men for the ministry among these early settlers. It was an innovation. But it was the KEY to success.

The immigrants were bound in the shackles of ignorance of the ways of the new land, and were bewildered by all that they saw and heard. This same condition, as far as the newly arrived immigrants are concerned, prevails today, except that the problem has become a more difficult one because of the vastly larger number of immigrants, who mass themselves into the industrial centers.

The requirements today, just as they were in 1852, are for work on the part of Christian leaders, always of the same blood as the foreigner, who, through their ministry, can pour the healing and soothing balm of evangelical Christianity into their open wounds, and lead them into a new appreciation of the deeper meaning of human life.

From the vantage point of a Presbyterian minister, Rev. Adrian Van Vliet decided, in 1852, to take up the work of helping the immigrant settlers by educating and training leaders from among them who could in turn evangelize, educate, and Americanize the early settlers of Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Up to 1864 the school was purely a private enterprise. The increase of students, a larger and more populous community ,the zeal and energy of the faculty made Van Vliet feel that the school ought to be brought into official relationship with the Presbyterian Church. His desire was finally fulfilled in 1870 when the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church took the school under its direct care. During these years the school had developed as a result of struggle and sacrifice but through it all Rev. Adrian Van Vliet was able to discover and train men who had unusual powers and energy and who caught the vision of the unique program of which they were a part. Rev. Adrian Van Vliet passed to the great beyond in 1871 and the work was given over to one of the first graduates, the Rev. Jacob Conzett, who served for ten years. From 1872 to 1907, the leadership of the school was held

Historical Sketch of the University of Dubuque

consecutively by Rev. Jacob Conzett, Rev. Godfrey L. Moery, Dr. A. J. Schloegen, Dr. Adam McClelland, and Dr. William O. Ruston.

In 1902 Dr. Cornelius M. Steffens, then a pastor of a New York State church, was called by the school to take charge of its financial problems. In 1907 he was elected president of the school.

Beginning in 1907, a veritable flood of immigrants began to pour into this country which was to continue unabated for several years. The foreign problem became still more acute. Long before this period the foreigners had begun to establish little "nations" of their very own in the very heart of all large American cities, particularly in the Eastern States and with this condition came an additional demand for preachers and teachers.

Many nationalities began to appear among the students which led to the organization of new departments. Thus the basic purpose in founding the school had met with success and came to serve the various races represented in our cosmopolitan population. The realization of the great need led to the establishment of a standardized institution consisting of three schools, the Academy, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Seminary.

Dr. Cornelius M. Steffens did a notable piece of work as a leader of the school, adding much to its equipment, maintenance, and endowment. January 1st, 1924, he resigned and the leadership was taken over by Dr. Karl F. Wettstone, an alumnus, who directed the institution on its upward path until September 1st, 1927, when he resigned.

At this time Professor William Berdette Zuker, for many years professor of Chemistry and active in college administration, was made Acting President. Through his activity the student body and faculty have been united into one compact and co-operative whole and the University has experienced a new growth. Prof. Zuker is loved by all and under his administration the school is certain to prosper.

The graduates of the University of Dubuque labor at the very foundation of this country, losing themselves, body, heart, and soul in their work, taking little time to publish their deeds to the world, adding strength here and there, until their labor as a whole, forms a large part of the force that keeps this country united in peace, prosperity, and liberty. By the very nature of their work it is oftentimes their lot to remain hidden behind the very foundation of the work which they are performing, not perhaps the greatest preachers or statesmen that the world has known, but, we can say without fear of contradiction, the most faithful and dependable of Christian workers to be found anywhere. If such workers succeed, American institutions will stand forever; if they fail, a great national menace looms before us. Over fifty per cent of our graduates have gone out into Christian service teaching the foreigner of this and other lands to emulate the life of the Master and to hold aloft the spirit of Peace on Earth Goodwill toward men.

The University of Dubuque is dedicated to carry on the work of education for the foreigner and to send out trained workers to educate and Americanize the foreigner who comes to our shores, and ever to hold aloft the high ideals of life, truth, and religion.

University High School Seniors

Gila Brouillard
Emil Holzhauser
Abol Hassan Ghaffari
Edmund MacMillan
Alice Willett

This graduating class of the University High School is the last and therefore is a historical one. The number of students from the different corners of the world expresses the purpose for which our high school from the very beginning of its organization stood.

The progress of the foreign students testifies that the high school department has met the purpose of preparing students for college entrance successfully. Almost all of the foreign students of the graduating class came to the University without a knowledge of a word of English. They found here the kindness of all the teachers helpful in the mastery of the language. Naturally among the students and their teachers there grew a very warm and amicable relationship.

The students enjoyed the fellowship of the college men and women in social and athletic life. Most of the graduating class will return in the fall to advance in college study. Among that number are students from Jugoslavia, Korea, Persia, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. Three from this group are candidates for the ministry among their own people here in America.

The University High School



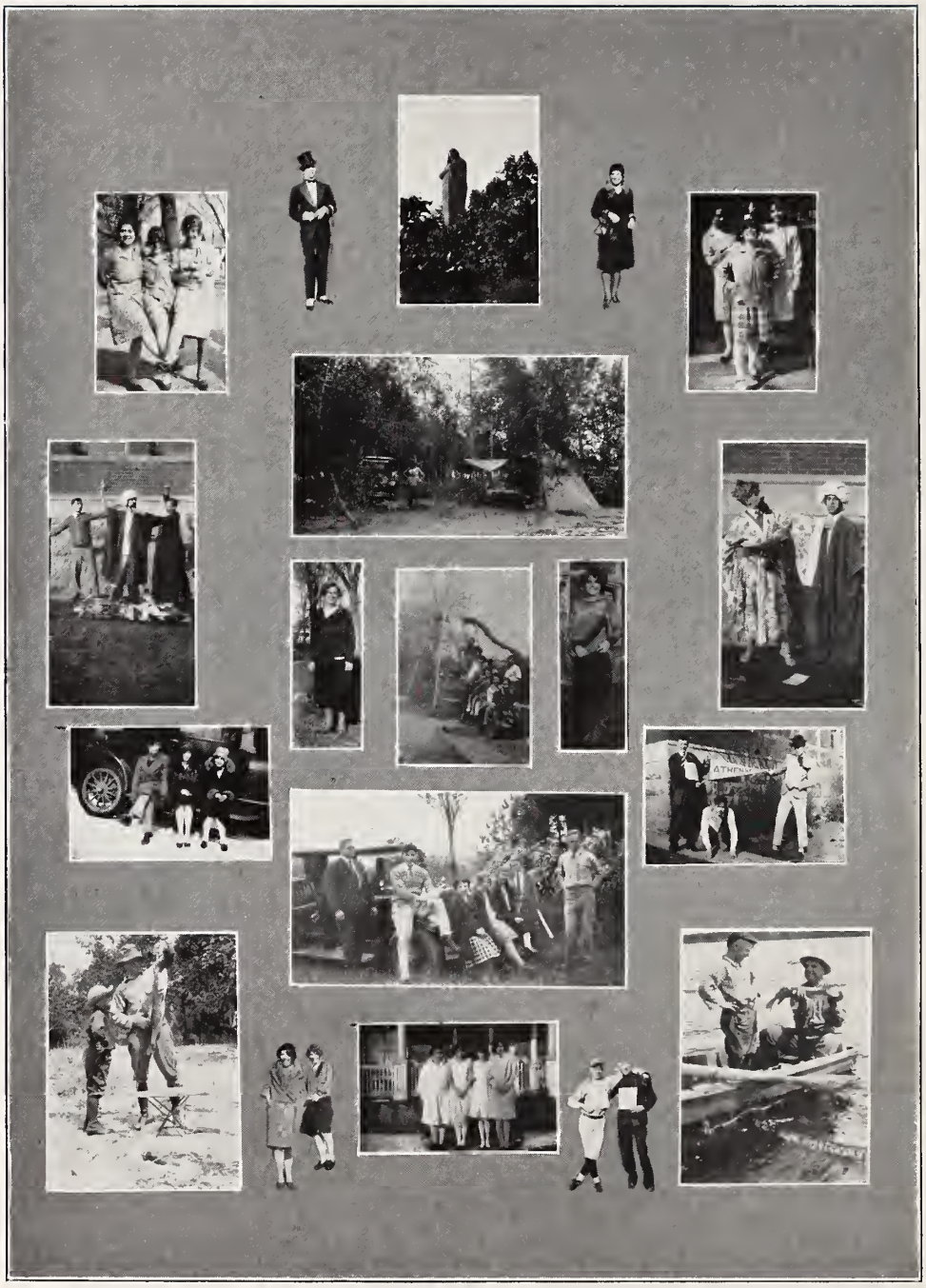
Chee, Abraham, A. Villate, Ghaffari, V. Villate, Younan, Chorny, Juay

Although this is the last year of the existence of the University High School it is not the least in so far as attainments, character and importance are concerned. Next year, through arrangements with the Board of Education of the city an opportunity will be given to enter classes at the Senior High should any one need high school credit.

The activities of the University High School have been in general accord with those of the University as a whole. Its students have entered whole heartedly into the program of intra-mural athletics, and in the social life of the school.

An organization for social diversion only has been of interest to those connected with the department. It is called the High School Cosmopolitan Club. Meetings were held regularly in Severance Hall parlors.

Not only has the high school been active in athletics and society but also scholastically. The class work of the students has been gratifying and this, the last year of the Academy, will not be forgotten.





Athletics



PETERSON



STRICKLER

The Athletic Program

As June approaches we realize that it means the closing of the third year for the program of intra-mural athletics at the University. It will be remembered that Dr. Wettstone, with the permission of the Board of Directors, saw fit to inaugurate the present policy of athletics. Its innovation aroused nation-wide interest and many were the inquiries that were received from those wishing to know details of the new plan. The plan is now no more a novelty or a new thing and it is far past the experimental stage.

Certain beneficial results are apparent as we look back over the last three years. The main purpose of the plan has been realized when it is shown that over seventy-five per cent of the students—both men and women—actively participate in the majority of team games. Participation in the program is the rule and not the exception, as was the case before the inception of the intra-mural program. Competition is not absent as each of the college classes as well as the high school have organized teams under the guidance of class athletic managers and team captains. Each class vies with every other for supremacy in each main activity and the class having the greatest number of points at the end of the year is awarded the University Athletic Trophy. .

It might seem that the trophy—a beautiful silver loving cup—is the ultimate goal sought by the individual classes. True, it stands as a record of achievement for the class winning it but there can be no greater record than that of men and women who received immeasurable benefits through participating in the contests. The intra-mural program has benefitted those

The Athletic Program

who would not be skilled enough to take places on teams in intercollegiate competition as was done under the old plan. To think that there is no competition in the games is absurd for one needs but to go to the gymnasium or to Kane Heights, when games are in progress, to be convinced of the folly of such a conclusion. Enemies they are as they oppose each other, but the sound of a rousing cheer at the end of a hard fought contest indicates good sportsmanship and the lack of enmity.

On first thought many were of the opinion that there would be a considerable decrease in the enrollment at the University with the institution of so radical departure as the inauguration of intra-mural athletics. On the contrary, the student body has not decreased in number. The only difference is a change in the type of student now in attendance. Under the old plan some distinctions were made for the "athletes" and a certain feeling that the majority of students were inferior to them prevailed on the campus. Resentment of this did not tend to promote harmony nor a spirit of co-operation, but instead there was friction and discord between the athletes and those who did not make the team. It speaks well for the newly adopted system when it can be said that now only a wholesome spirit of rivalry exists among the men students.

After only three seasons it may be a difficult matter to say which events or games have aroused the most enthusiastic interest. None of the program features have failed to enjoy their share of popularity. The indoor and outdoor track meets are always anticipated eagerly as well as the cross country run held annually in the fall. The indoor and outdoor tennis tournaments each attract a large number of entries, and those refreshing dips in the natatorium are not easily forgotten by those who take advantage of the opportunity to indulge in a delightful swim.

No definite statement can be made concerning the future of the thus far highly successful plan as it now stands. It is quite generally believed that the plan will continue to fill its place in the athletic program of the University for some time to come. Rumors of late point to the fact that student opinion is being gradually moulded so that there may be a petition for the return of the old form of athletic competition. However, it is not known definitely whether such plans are being formed, but it is safe to assert that intercollegiate athletics will never completely supplant the present system but rather will only supplement it.

The work of Professor Peterson, director of physical training, and Miss Strickler, director of women's athletics and the work of student assistants, cannot be overlooked. The administration and the faculty join in congratulating them on their efficient administration of our athletic program. Since success has crowned their efforts, it is but right that praise of the highest be their's.

Seasons Winners







Spring Athletics



JANSEN & JANSEN
RUNNERS UP



BARTA & NORDMAN
WINNERS



TRACK



TRACK



JANSSEN
RUNNER UP



JACOBY
WINNER

Inter-Class Tennis

Last Spring witnessed the second inter-class tennis tournament to be held at the "U". The four college classes as well as the high school had representatives in both the singles and doubles. Class managers selected those who could best represent their classes so the competition was keen among class members for selection.

The new champ, Barta, weathered the tournament well and was mainly responsible for the Juniors' victory in the contest. "Tab" Jansen proved himself a competent representative for the Seniors as they placed second.

The doubles were long and hard fought battles and were very interesting.

Class	Won	Lost	Percent
Juniors	8	0	1.000
Seniors	6	2	.750
Sophomores	3	5	.375
Freshmen	2	6	.250
High School	1	7	.125

Outdoor Track and Field Meet

This meet was held under difficulties due to the unseasonable weather and had to be postponed several times from the date first selected in May. In the dashes especially there was evident competition.

The Seniors maintained an early lead and were closely followed by the Freshmen. The high point man, Tab Jansen, was easily the winner with a total of twenty-five points to his credit. John Jansen and Clarence Vyverberg tied for second place with a total of eleven and one-quarter points each. Cornish showed good form in running the 220 and had little competition.

The Seniors carried away the honors for the meet with a total of forty-four points. The Freshmen copped thirty-six, the Juniors took thirty points, and the Sophomores and High School lagged behind with five and one points, respectively.

Horse Shoe Tournament

Spring

It was in May of last year that an interesting horseshoe tournament was held. The tourney last year attracted fifty-one entries, and although some were without experience, all were enthusiastic. A glance at the line-up of contestants showed quite a number of likely looking men and it was a difficult task to foretell a winner from the group. Over-confident players were often sadder but wiser men after their matches. Others found that a little practice each day did wonders for their games.

Near the end of the tournament Jacoby and C. Janssen loomed up as prospective finalists and the finals of the contest found these two men opposed to each other. This last match proved to be a long fight but it contained many moments of suspense. Jacoby finally came through as the proud winner, having won three of the five games and the first prize—a set of horseshoes.

Inter Class Horseshoe

Inter-class horseshoe was inaugurated when it was found that the great interest in the famous sport demanded more opportunity to indulge in it.

Representatives from each class and the high school made up singles and doubles teams. Many of the matches were close as a large majority of the players were experienced and thus supplied each othr with splendid opposition.

The fight for first place was bitter and ultimately resulted in a tie between the Seniors and Juniors.

Class	Won	Lost	Percent
Seniors	8	2	.800
Juniors	8	2	.800
Sophomores	6	4	.600
Freshmen	5	5	.500
High School	3	7	.300

Baseball

Each Spring is looked forward to with great interest as it means that the ever popular sport, national and international, is to be indulged in. Practice is begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground and mild weather continues. Last Spring the weather offered us was not very suitable for baseball and consequently only a few games could be played off. However, they were strongly contested affairs. The Seniors and Juniors had on their teams some men who had played Varsity baseball in the past.

The school was dismissed for the last period of the day on which the first game was scheduled so that all of the students could be on hand to witness the opening of the season. Pleasant weather greeted the Seniors and Juniors as they prepared to play. The Rev. Siegfried Manus delivered the first ball. From the opening play it was seen that the game would be tight. Both Graves, for the Seniors, and Schoenhard, the Juniors' man, were in fine form and hurled excellent games. Due to several errors the Seniors emerged victorious.

Then the Seniors defeated the Sophs, 6-1. In the next game the Sophs were defeated by the Freshmen, whose team, piloted by Glen Paul, played commendably.

The game between the Juniors and the Frosh was exciting. Dave Winters occupied the mound for the Juniors and Paul again did the hurling for the Freshies. At the close of the game the Frosh were on the top of a 4-2 score.

The last game of the season was featured by the downfall of the imperial Freshmen. Graves pitched for the Seniors and Paul and Ruegnitz delivered for their opponents. The game ended with a 9-6 score in favor of the Seniors. This game ended the season. The Seniors won the pennant with three victories and no defeats.

Volleyball











Volleyball

Volley ball has proved to be one of the most popular team games at the "U". It can be played equally well on an outside or inside court. And it is a game all can play as no great amount of skill is necessary and the exercise is not unduly strenuous. The essential requisites of a player are that he be alert, and have the ability to co-operate with his teammates.

A system for play of the double round robin type was drawn up. Teams from all the classes of the college and a high school aggregation participated. The games were played according to schedule and each was hotly contested.

This year, as last year, the big fight was on between the Seniors and Juniors. The Freshmen, Sophomores and High School endeavored always to defeat the leaders and hence opposition rose to a high pitch. No one was able to say which of the classes would come out victorious until the last game had been played. Many were of the opinion that a tie would have to be played off but such was not the case. The Seniors proved to be the most consistent players and hence won the contest. The Juniors perhaps showed flashes of superior form but could not stand the pressure of close competition and consequently slumped in the critical moments.

This season of volley ball was the most interesting of any and next year it should be even more exciting in view of the fact that the players are becoming more skilled in the game.

Class Standing

Class	Won	Lost	Percent
Seniors	6	2	.750
Juniors	5	3	.625
Freshmen	4	4	.500
High School	3	5	.375
Sophomores	2	6	.250

Fall Athletics





BUSS RUNNER-UP



WINNING TEAM



VYVERBERG WINNER



BOLLMAN WINNER







JANSEN RUNNER-UP





BARTA WINNER

Horseshoe Tournament

Fall

One of the first sports on the intra-mural program was the horseshoe tournament. Last fall's contest had the largest number of entries of any previous tourney. The players got under way early in the fall and many new players loomed as dark horses in the games. After many eliminations the semi-finals were reached. Albert Manus and Tom Bollman held forth in one bracket and Alvin Buss and Tim Nordmann in the other. In the semi-finals, Nordmann and Manus were forced to retire after playing hard matches.

Tom Bollman, a Freshman, encountered Buss in the finals and defeated him by the score of 50-38, thus netting him the championship.

Cross Country

The cross country run last fall on November 8 was the third annual event of that kind. The run was featured by nineteen entries, an ideal day and a new record for the course of two and a half miles. The course starts at the Main Building, along Delhi Street and over the Asbury Road to the Sanatorium and back along the same route.

Many experienced runners took part in the meet. Clarence Vyverberg, a stellar runner for the Senior High School, was the first to break the tape. John Micklich finished second closely pressed by Johnnie Such. Vyverberg was not given much opposition but nevertheless he established a new record for the course. His time was fourteen minutes and fifty-six seconds. The Sophs claim him as a valuable asset.

Points by Classes

Freshmen.....14 Sophs.....21 Seniors.....22 High School.....38

Outdoor Tennis Tournament

This last fall three excellent outside courts were available to the large number of enthusiastic entries in the tennis tournament. Fifty-one entries were on deck when the drawings were made and the tourney immediately got under way. Not long afterward the semi-final games were announced.

George Manus opposed Barta who made easy work of him, 6-2; 6-0; 6-0. In the other semi-finals match J. Jansen took A. Manus into camp by the score of 6-2; 6-0; 6-1. The finals match determined who should receive the trophy—a silver loving cup, and this fact made both Barta and Jansen strive to do their very best. The first set was nip and tuck all the way along. Neither player seemed to have an advantage. Finally Barta won the set 9-7. The next set was easier and went to Barta at 6-3. The last set was hard fought and interesting and finally Barta, through sheer skill, won, 7-5.

Baseball



FRESHMEN



SENIORS



SOPHOMORES



JUNIORS



HIGH SCHOOL

Indoor Baseball

Early last fall indoor baseball was the dominating athletic activity indulged in by the intra-muralites of the college. Each class started play with great hope and the determination to win and through this rivalry the season was successful. The Seniors counted on winning the contests but failed to take into account the strength of the Frosh aggregation.

The Freshmen and the Sophs were scheduled to play the first game. It was with some difficulty that the players limbered up and got into a playing stride. For this game Daniels did the delivering for the Freshies and G. Manus threw for the Sophs. Daniels, backed by a co-operating team, led his mates to an easy victory. In this game it was demonstrated that the Frosh were dangerous contenders for first honors and consequently each team resolved to bring them to defeat.

Two diamonds were kept busy throughout the season and they were the scene of many a bitter struggle.

The Seniors easily defeated the High School team in 21-8 game. The High School was again defeated by the Frosh to the tune of 26-1. The Juniors gave the Frosh good competition but again the Greenmen came out ahead in a close game, 15-13. The Seniors were given a big surprise when they met the Freshmen. The Frosh were given nine runs and the Seniors failed to reach home plate altogether.

The Frosh were victorious in every game and soon the upper classmen gave up hope of defeating them. The first year students were all consistent sluggers and played together in an admirable manner. Their superlative fielding made scoring by the other teams impossible. All in all the season was successful and the players are looking forward to next year's activity with interest.

Class Standings

Class	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen	8	0	1.000
Seniors	5	3	.625
Sophomores	4	4	.500
Juniors	3	5	.375
High School	0	8	.000

Speedball



FRESHMEN



HIGH SCHOOL



SOPHOMORES



SENIORS



JUNIORS

Speedball

Speedball is a game for the football field introduced two years ago by Professor Peterson who endeavored to create an interest in the new sport. It is a game which involves the essentials of football, soccer and basketball. It is similar to football in that it is played on a regulation size football field; there are eleven men to a team; it has similar formations and a "kick-off." Points are scored by passing the ball over the goal line, by kicking between the uprights and under the cross bar, by drop-kicking over the cross bar or by scoring on a penalty kick granted on a foul by the opponents. The game is like soccer in that the ball is never touched with the hands. However it may be caught when raised off the ground with a kick. Basketball is incorporated in the passing feature of the game. A player who has caught a kicked ball may not run but must pass the ball to some other man and thus the ball is "worked" down the field.

Perhaps a reason why not so many players turned out for the sport is that, although the game is interesting, it requires a good deal of running around on the part of the forwards, center and other linemen. Notwithstanding the game is an interesting one to witness. Each team played four games, and after each contest it was a weary group who ambled slowly back to the gym.

In the first game the Frosh defeated the strong and wily High School squad, 9-7. The Sophomores defeated the Juniors, 15-3. The Juniors were unable to take a single game. The Sophs were downed three times and the Seniors also could not stand the gaff.

Class Standings

Class	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen	4	0	1.000
High School	3	1	.750
Seniors	2	2	.500
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Juniors	0	4	.000

Basketball

MAJOR



SOPHOMORES



JUNIORS



FRESHMEN



SENIORS

Major League Basketball

During the long winter months basketball is the chief sport of the varied intra-mural program. For the two previous seasons the competition has been intense and again this season much rivalry was displayed among the various teams. In the major league each class is represented by a squad of not more than seven men. Twice a week the teams locked horns, and during the season each class played the other teams five times.

A short practice season was closely followed by the opening games. The first affair was between the Seniors and the Juniors. The former team acquired an easy victory over the eager but inexperienced Juniors. The Frosh found many good men from which to select their aggregation and they played well under fire. The Sophs were the easy victims of the ambitious yearlings by a score of 28-6. The Senior team was composed of such veterans as Nordmann, Jansen, Griffin and Winters, and in their game with the Sophs gained a lead. They won another victory from the Freshies in a tight 16-14 game. The scrap between the Juniors and Sophs, in which the Juniors won their only victory, was a great encounter from the opening whistle until the final score of 12-10 was announced. Grossheim and Knight won the laurels in this game.

By the time the Frosh met the Seniors they had become more thoroughly organized and the game was a different story. The cocky Seniors were taken down in a 15-10 game. This game gave the Freshies more hope, the Seniors lost their courage and dropped four more games. This upset in the dope pot paved the way for the Freshmen victory.

The first year students were a highly organized team, practiced often and won the tournament through consistent playing. The team had the advantage of consisting of tall men who could easily outpace their opponents. Masters, their lanky captain, was their most valuable man. Staudacher proved a helpful asset as did Snittjer and Hank Martin. These men kept the flashy Gates from scoring in many a game.

The Seniors may remember the season as consisting of many a hard-fought battle in which only too often the Frosh were the winners.

Class Standings

Class	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen	14	1	.933
Seniors	10	5	.667
Sophomores	5	10	.334
Juniors	1	14	.067

Basketball

MINOR



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN



HIGH SCHOOL

Minor League Basketball

The purpose of the minor basketball league was to give those students who could not play in the major games a chance to indulge in the sport. Many students who are ambitious, interested but not skilled enough to occupy a berth in the majors thus have a chance to play and to improve in the technique of the sport. Those who were able to witness the games on Wednesday nights after classes were treated to some real battles on the splendid floor of our gymnasium. Many of the games surpassed the gladiatorial combats of Rome for excitement and some of them almost emulated their chariot races.

This year the league had teams entered from the High School and Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen classes from the college. Each team entered played nine games. The first game of the season resulted in victory for the Freshmen over the Juniors by a score of 18-14. The fighting Juniors placed second in last year's games, but could not get into a winning stride this season. The High School easily downed the Sophs in their first game. The High School devoured both the Junior and Sophomore teams. The games between the Sophs and Juniors were not lop-sided affairs. Many a close score existed at the end of a real battle.

The Frosh had many good men on their squad which accounted for their easy victories. The seven victories of the High School were due to the splendid playing of such men as Younan, Alson, and Juay.

Class Standings

Class	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen	8	1	.899
High School	7	2	.778
Sophomores	2	7	.223
Juniors	1	8	.111

Free Throw Contest

The object of the free throw contest is to find out who can make the highest number of baskets from a possibility of one hundred shots from the free throw line.

John Jansen, last year's winner, copped seventy-four baskets and was again winner.

In connection with the individual contest a class competition is staged. Three men represent a class and each is given fifty shots. The Seniors, represented by Jansen, Winters and Micklich, netted eighty-eight baskets. The Freshmen made seventy-seven, the Sophomores made seventy-five, and the Juniors and High School copped seventy-three and sixty-nine, respectively.


Boxing and Wrestling

Boxing

Boxing offers an opportunity to a good number of interested men to mix it with their fellows in supervised bouts. This year's tournament brought out twenty-nine entries for the manly sport. The men weighed in and were divided into several classes.

In the 115-125 pound division A. Villate took the initiative and won the decision. Gates, the University's most outstanding pugilist, met the fiery-eyed Porto Rican, Garcia, and defeated him in a hotly contested engagement. Each round was a whirlwind of speed and many of them were draws. However Gates had the edge on his opponent in attack, and initiative, and was declared the winner. The long armed V. Villate was given the decision in the 135-145 pound class. Jacobsen defeated Holtz and Sanderson won over Hank Martin.

Wrestling

College wrestling differs from the professional art in that the wrestlers are not allowed the use of any bone-breaking or punishing holds. Those who are adjudged winners may be victors either by falls or time advantage.

Chee and Preston met in the finals in the 115 pound class, and after a real tussle the chunky Korean won the decision. Abraham met Alson in the next match and walked off with the honors. Juay and Micklich mixed in the deciding bout of the 125-135 pound division and they made it an exceptionally interesting bout. Micklich won the decision. Ed. Boell, a game but inexperienced fighter, met Beers, the Ellsworth flash. Beers made quick work of him and won the match. Younan and Snittjer were finalists in the welterweight division. Younan, through craft and strength, took the match. In the match between Harken and Knoll the best fight of the tournament was witnessed. Five draws were the result of the first encounter, and finally Harken won a time advantage, making him eligible for competition in the finals against Phillips. The finals were also close but Phillips was the more clever wrestler and the judges' decision was given him.


Indoor
Tennis

Indoor Tennis Tournament

The middle of the school year finds the gym the scene of a very interesting tennis tournament. Manager Nordmann succeeded in lining up forty-six entries for the contest. Several weeks of playing brought the tourney to the more interesting semi-finals. Hank Martin, a newcomer on the courts, opposed Barta, the champion. Jansen found keen opposition in the person of Timothy Nordmann, ex-champion. Barta quieted Hank in three straight sets, 6-2; 6-3; 6-3. The games were good but Barta was more experienced and had more drive in his playing than did Hank. However, Hank took defeat in a wonderfully sportsmanly manner. Nordmann proved to be a tough one for Jansen to beat. Jansen, however, played a steady, consistent game and took Nordmann by 6-4; 9-7; 9-7 sets.

The finals were played between Barta and Jansen. Jansen exhibited caution, but Barta showed some real tennis form in the first set and took Jansen at 6-1. Barta slackened the hard pace but took the next sets also, 6-2; 6-3. Both Barta and Jansen are Seniors and it will take some good men to duplicate their feats. To Barta goes the honor of being undisputed champion for two full years.

Ladies' Singles

The girls, not to be altogether left out of the athletic program, held a singles tourney. A good number of entries participated.

Ris defeated Nordmann in the semi-finals, and Fasano met Hauritz in the other match of the semi-finals. In the finals Ris captured the first set, 7-5, but Fasano made a surprising comeback and won the next two sets, 6-2 and 6-4. Miss Fasano was awarded the silver loving cup as first prize, and Miss Ris won a medal.

Indoor Track Meet

The annual indoor track meet took place on the evening of March 13 at McCormick gymnasium. Every class was represented and the meet proved to be exciting and interesting.

Some exceptionally good men were booked to enter the various features from each class. The Freshman track team was particularly strong and included some former high school record holders from the Dubuque Senior High School.

A long string of events made up the program, namely the 20-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 440-yard dash; quarter-mile walk, and the half and mile runs. The field events consisted of standing and running high jumps, broad jump, the hop-step and jump, and the relays.

The quarter-mile walk was won by Jansen in 1:42. Vyverberg took the mile in 5:18 and the half mile in 2:26. Hazlet, high point man for the meet, took first in the standing and running high jumps. Hank Martin made the 20-yard dash in :02 9/10 and Schroeder took the 440 in 65 4/5. In the hop-step and jump Kejr won with a distance of twenty-five feet five inches.

The Freshmen won the meet with fifty-seven points. The Sophs annexed twenty-five and the Seniors and High School tied for third with six points.

Hazlet was high point man with eighteen points. George Masters made eleven and a quarter points and Vyverberg was third with ten and three-quarters points.

Inter-class Tank Meet

Our fine swimming pool at the "U" was the place for an important meet on Thursday, April 12. A fair sized crowd met the fourteen entries and they were urged to do their best by their cheering teammates.

A number of dashes were run off. These events included various strokes and were done in fine style. A relay, fancy and high dives and plunges for distance were the other events. At no time during the meet were the Seniors pressed for first place. They won last year by a close margin but this year they literally "swam away" with the meet. Due to the fine work of Harry Creveling and Ted Griffin the Seniors were easy victors. Creveling exhibited excellent form and made four first places and ended with a total of 21 2/3 points. Griffin did his stuff in the dives and plunge. Ted's diving was superlative, and some of the most difficult feats he executed with perfection. Griffin placed second in the meet with 12 2/3 points. For the Sophs Gates made a fine showing, making eleven of the Sophs' fourteen points. The Freshmen and High School tied for third place with ten points each. It is hoped that this highly successful meet will be succeeded by another next year.

Women's Track Meet

On May the tenth of last year an interesting event took place on our Kane Heights. It is quite a novelty to be able to witness an exclusively women's track meet. Not only was the meet novel but also highly entertaining, for the girls entered into each event with a spirit of keen competition. Our co-eds deserve considerable praise for the way in which they braved the bad weather.

The events included in the meet were the fifty, seventy-five and hundred yard dashes, the running broad jump, quarter mile walk, the running high and the hop-step and jump. The dashes were especially interesting and were closely run. Milly Cottingham carried off most of the honors in these events. The quarter-mile walk was exciting but proved to be too much for some of the entries. Charlotte Luz won the event. The Freshmen took the meet with the Sophomores second. Mildred Cottingham was by far the individual star for she scored four first places, thereby winning twenty of the Sophs' total of thirty-three points.

Sigma Delta Psi

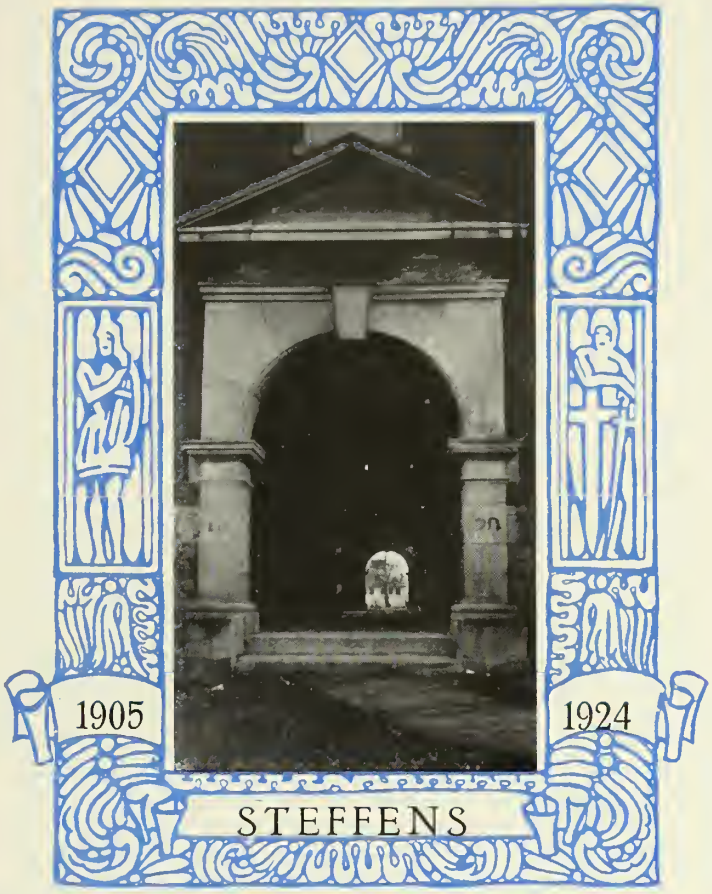
As yet no student of the University, through his merit as an athlete, has gained admittance into the local chapter of the national honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi. The requirements for admission are strenuous, but it is hoped that soon membership in the chapter will be gained by some one.

The tests are as follows:

	Senior —	Junior —
100 yard dash	11 3/5 seconds.	12 seconds.
220 yard low hurdles	31 seconds.	33 seconds.
Running high jump	5 feet.	4 ft. 6 in.
Running broad jump	17 feet.	15 feet.
16 lb. shot	*30 feet.	25 feet.
Pole vault	8 ft. 6 in.	7 ft. 9 in.
Throwing baseball	250 ft. on fly.	200 ft. on fly.
Punting football	120 ft. on fly.	90 ft. on fly.
Swimming 100 yards	1 min. 15 seconds.	50 yards.
Two-mile run	12 min. 15 seconds.	14 minutes.
Tumbling	(a) Front handspring. (b) Front dive over 4 feet. (c) Handstand 10 seconds.	
Posture	Erect carriage.	
Scholarship	Average.	

*For candidate 160 lbs. or over. If less than 160 lbs. the following proportion: 160 lbs. : candidate's weight :: 30 ft. : x.

All men students are eligible for membership. Tests are held in October and May.



Organizations

Delta Phi Sigma



Top Row: Lewis, Zeilinger, Nickles, Cottingham, Smith, Benedict, Boell
Bottom Row: Wills, Dersch, Pitschner, Hauritz, Wagner, Kraus, Gratiot

OFFICERS

Mildred Cottingham President
Kate Gratiot Vice President
Dorothy Boell Secretary
Helen Pitschner Treasurer
Helen Dersch Historian

ALUMNI

Lucy Riggs
Helen Clarke
Grace Leathers
Marguerite Bechtel
Ilo Gifford (Brown)
Mary Adelman (Aalderks)
Evelyn Bretnall
Florence Parker (Rodriguez)
Bess Bradford (Bogue)
Vera Fritschel
Shirley Fisher
Miriam Luke (Short)
Gwendolyn Alderson
Grace Maiin (Ohmann)
Sophia Reinagle (Whitehead)
Edna Grieder
Persis Schaffhauser
Jean Hoyt
Arvilla Shinske
Lorraine Williams
Helen Davis
Dorothy Doak
Pauline Oberg
Voda C. Anderson
Ethel Mae Grundy
F. Grace Winters
Alma Kruse
Gladys Kraus
Margaret Oberg
Helen Bogue
Hilda Ohmann
Margaret Kelso
Helyn Miller
Bernice McCormick
Alice Driggs

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Guido Bossard
Miss Gertrude Strickler
Mrs. C. M. Steffens
Mrs. Allan Graves
Miss Miriam F. Bliss
Miss Mary Lu Reeder
Miss Jonnie McCrery

La Trilu



Top Row: Ronquist, Radosevich, Gerndt, Hoffman
Bottom Row: Silker, Richards, Marilee Logan, Hoffner, Geiger

SORORES

Victoria Radosevich.....President
Helen C. Gerndt.....Vice President
Ruth Silker.....Secretary
Winifred Richards.....Treasurer

Gladys Ronquist — Ruth Hoffman
Velma Geiger — Dorothy Hoffner

Marilee Logan.....Owlet

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Blanche Bock — Mrs. N. J. Logan — Mrs. K. F. Wettstone

ALUMNI

Amelia Nitterauer (Fikso)
Frieda Albrecht
Virginia Sone
Eleanor Aitchison
Eleanor Albrecht
Sophia Apel
Doris Baier
Dorothy Berggren
Erma Apel (Drake)
Maurine Fink
Olive Wharton
Clara Reinsch (Jungk)
Hilda Fisher (Cooley)
Florence Loemker
Emma Trenk
Charlotte Hepperle
Esther Kossack
Mary Fracker
Ruth Girard
Hulda Hepperle
Frances Horak
Gladys Malin
Mary Paisley
Elda Sisler
Harriet Skemp
Helen Skemp
Lucille Aitchison (Welch)
Clara Fracker
Luella Koether
Marjorie Armstrong
Eleanor Long
Ethel Alspach
Mathilda Paisley
Elsie Praiger
Adeline Klingemann

Zeta Phi



Top Row: Berends, Richards, French, Beck, Luz, Waalkes
Bottom Row: Horton, Voss, V. Wimmer, Morgan, Stewart, W. Wimmer

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Mrs. R. P. Gray
Mrs. W. B. Zuker
Mrs. H. O. Hendrickson

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Marie Gaedke
Winona Hayenga
Anne Huebsch
Dora Ibanez
Martha Seymour
Wyona Stimson
Edythe Wessels
Mildred Federman
Margaret Kohlman
Florence Peck
Ella Garard
Doris Rodden
Mable Rodden (Wilson)
Louise Wessels (Hoerner)
Delta Zimmerman
Mildred Hermann
Marguerite Smith

Athenaeum



Top Row: Chamberlain, Holtz, Sanderson, Such, Creveling
Middle Row: Creveling, Grossheim, Cornish, Grieder, Jansen, Masters, Graves
Bottom Row: Bollman, Kraus, Micklich, Magee

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Erwin Blair
A. F. Bremicker
Gilbert Bremicker
Lucas Krebs
Carl Johnson
George Liddell
Conrad Abels
John Johnson
Justin Grimm
Arthur Johnson
Peter DeBeer
Lyle Utts

David Berger
E. T. Eitzman
George Hunsinger
John Buckholz
Albert Stratmeyer
Calvin Grieder
John Beran
Fred Peterson
Milo Beran
Edward Pike
Uvaldo Martinez
Roland Wolfe
Pera Daniels
Johann Thurau
Harry Short
Edward Magnusson

Kenneth Loemker
Jacob Krebs
August Wessels
Walter Wharton
William Walton
Robert Hoerner
Lambertus Wartena
Harlan Swenson
Leon Oglukian
Frank Johnson
Otto Johnson
Benj. Van Evera
Jackson Smith
William Johnson
Frank Wilson
George Jansen

Phi Omicron



Top Row: Vyverberg, Wubbena, Geiger, Henze, Russman
Middle Row: Siemsen, Hendrickson, Langenberg, Kracher, Thaden
Lower Row: Buss, Ramaker, Philipp, Jacoby, Manus

OFFICERS

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Jerry Thaden	Vice President	Edward Philipp
Edward Philipp	Treasurer	Alvin Buss
	Secretary	Jerry Thaden
Alvin Buss	Sergeant-at-Arms	George Russman

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. H. O. Hendrickson Prof. C. H. Geiger
Prof. F. W. Kracher

ALUMNI

Garabed Chakerian Adrian Martinez

Thirteen Club



Top Row: Burridge, Winters, Harken, Griffin, Gates
Lower Row: Wallace, Welch, Parker, Boell, Russell

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David F. Winters Vice President
Edgar Boell Secretary-Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. W. B. Zuker — Prof. D. D. Welch

ALUMNI

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Kenneth Taylor	Clifford Malin	Clarence Parker	Cloy Meiske
John Rebol	Maurice Wiltsie	C. H. Hook	Herbert Fotch
Donald Wilson	Dave Peterson	Edward Corsetto	W. F. Urbach
Robert Weigelt	Vladimir Jelinek	John DeBerg	Leroy Loemker
Paul Buchholz	Victor Harder	S. J. Bessemer	Bartie Grote
Edwin Wolcott	Louis Cabrera	Elmer Baker	Joseph A. Poncel
Elmer Loemker	Earl Drewelow	Ed. Wiley	William Kleih
Herman Hausher	John Brown	Earl Beebe	Stephen Wieland
Joseph C. Duke	S. W. Arends	Paul Krebs	Alton Baker
Mencer Celander	Edward Richards	Oliver Ohmann	Harold Bauman
Frank Baker	Otto Aalderks	Leslie Bird	Emerson Mattheis
Thomas Parker	Roy Ganfield	Eugene Johnston	Joseph Dauda
Clark James	Donovan Ward	Lloyd Bradfield	Irvin King
Ole Carman	Robert Craig	Ed. Taber	
Homer Kaupp	John Chalmers	I. D. Wilson	

Pi Kappa Delta



Top Row: Fox, Holtz, Russell, Odiorne
Middle Row: Dilworth, Smith, Silker, Baskerville, Hoxsie
Bottom Row: Mull, Ronquist, Bancroft, Rodden, Welch

OFFICERS

Margaret Bancroft.....President
Secretary-Treasurer.....Gladys Ronquist

Dubuque is the Iowa Lambda Chapter of the National Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Debating Fraternity. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate and promote interest in intercollegiate debate and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of brotherly cooperation and by bestowing a badge of distinction according to merit and achievement. This chapter cooperates with the national fraternity with regard to selection of the official question and regulation of types of debates and systems of judging. On the local campus Pi Kappa Delta takes a very active part in advancing and promoting forensic activities of various kinds, particularly in interesting new students in the work.

Since the installation of the Iowa Lambda Chapter five debaters have achieved the degree of special distinction and Professor Welch has received special distinction in the order of instruction, the highest honors which the national fraternity bestows upon its members.

Every two years the society holds national conventions at which contests in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking are held. This year the convention was held at Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio.

Though Pa Kappa Delta is comparatively new in Dubuque it is proving very worth while because of the active part which it takes in promoting and recognizing forensic ability.

The Theological Club



Top Row: Nakajo, Thaden, Mellema, Ramaker, Aston, Schalk, Murray, Losa, Sidon, Svoboda, Ammann, Kejr, Roskamp, Kilpper
Bottom Row: Holzhauser, Barlow, Grieder, Bossard, Barta, Wells

OFFICERS

Dr. Daniel Grieder.....President
Walter Ammann.....Vice President
Jacob Mellema.....Secretary-Treasurer

The Theological Club of the University of Dubuque is an organization composed of seminary students, faculty members and others who are interested in the discussion and study of modern theological problems, and the newer trend of thought in the church.

The meetings are held every three weeks at which some one member presents some subject pertinent to religion.

Occasionally a social hour is spent, thus providing opportunity for recreational diversion.

Gospel Male Quartette



Buss, G. Manus, Ramaker, A. Manus

The University Gospel Male Quartette began its activities by singing at a number of Gospel Team services in and near Dubuque. During the course of the ensuing months the men prepared to give sacred concerts. Each took private vocal training and in time a completely memorized program of sacred songs was ready for presentation.

During the school year entertainments were given in Dubuque, Zwingle and Manchester, Iowa; in Freeport and Galena, Illinois, and in Lancaster, Wisconsin.

An extended summer tour to various churches in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota has been planned and the men are preparing to give all of their time during the summer months in the singing of sacred concerts, and in the great work of interesting the people whom they meet in the University of Dubuque.

Philophronia



Upper Row: Odiorne, Ronquist, Langenberg, Horton, Cornish
Lower Row: Ehteshan, Apel, Baskerville, Whitney, Siemsen

The greatest accomplishment of Philophronia this year was the reunion supper and program held during the week of the Diamond Jubilee celebration. The event certainly was successful beyond the highest expectations of the society. There were about eighty members present, a large percentage of whom were alumni. A quartet of old members favored the gathering by singing an old Philophronia song, and the program of reminiscences by old members was fittingly climaxed by the initial singing of a new song composed by a Philophronian. A hot lap supper was served and all present left with the assurance that the old spirit still lived.

The society received a number of new and talented members during the year. Meetings were held regularly and were of educational or inspirational value. The future for Philophronia indeed is bright.

Webster Oratorical Society



Top Row: Wimmer, Schroeder, Rogers
Bottom Row: Richards, Bishop, Hoxsie, Faldorf, Radosevich

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Winifred Richards	President	Wayne Hoxsie
Wayne Hoxsie	Vice President	Gladys Faldorf
Victoria Radosevich	Secretary	Madison Kuhn
Myra Rogers	Treasurer	Annetta Bishop

Webster this last year has been functioning more as a literary society than as an oratorical society. The meetings during the year have not been numerous, but have been interesting as well as educational. The programs consisted of a series of united talks followed by discussion, musical numbers and the edition of Webster Wit, which always proved very amusing.

The social side of the Websterians was developed as well as the educational side. A number of parties were given to develop a spirit of friendliness throughout the society.

Several new members were taken in at an unique meeting on top of the bluff at Julien Dubuque's grave and all have shown themselves loyal Websterians.

Y. W. C. A.



Top Row: French, Berends, Baskerville, Foster, Zocher
Bottom Row: Luz, Ronquist, Cottingham, Bancroft

The Y. W. C. A. can rightly feel that it has experienced a busy and successful year. Activities beginning with the Little Sister program were under way before school began. Then followed the annual Little Sister Party and the first meeting which took the form of a cozy fudge party. Throughout the year various devotional meetings were held. In February Mrs. Amos Niebrugge conducted a well planned series of talks and conferences. At Christmas time baskets of food were sent to needy families. Also this year, for the first time, a girls' gospel team was organized.

Looking back over the entire year the Y. W. C. A. can be rightly satisfied with the successful way it has fulfilled its duty of providing for the social and spiritual needs of the girls and of being of service to the school as a whole. This is due in a large way to the efforts of the cabinet and the ready response on the part of the members.

The Masque Players



Upper Row: Benedict, Gratiot, Hazlet, Smith, Staudacher
Bottom Row: Boell, Russell, Wills

The Masque Players of the University of Dubuque are a group of students interested in the presentation of worth-while plays, whose purpose is to further dramatics in the student life of our University.

The Players were organized at the beginning of this school year. The charter members were William D. Russell, Kate Gratiot, Stewart Hazlet, Robert Kintzinger, Constance Wills, Francis Parker, Helen Dersch, Allan Benedict, and Elmer Staudacher. From time to time during the year, new members were added, who were Dorothy Boell, Bertha Smith, Charles Holtz, Edgar Boell, Florence Zocher, and Herbert Dilworth.

The first production of the year was a religious play "The Rock," showing the character development of Simon Peter. Through this play the Players won a name and reputation for themselves. The second and last production for this year was the Junior Class and Pi Kappa Delta play—"Just Suppose."

The organization looks forward to a successful field of activity during the next year.

The Faculty Club

The Faculty Club of the University of Dubuque is composed of members of the various faculties and their wives. The meetings of the present year have been very inspiring and interesting. Meetings are held on the third Thursday evening of each month, the programs consisting of papers on various subjects more or less closely related to educational problems. A musical number serves to entertain and lighten what might otherwise be too intellectual an evening, and light refreshments are served at the close of the program.

The first meeting of the year was called by Professor Zuker, last year's president. The meeting was informal, consisting of the business meeting, general conversation and refreshments. At the business meeting Dr. French was elected president; Professor Geiger was elected vice president; Miss Jungk secretary-treasurer, and Miss Rodden chairman of the social committee.

The annual Faculty Club dinner was served at the November meeting in Severance Hall Parlors. After a sumptuous banquet planned and served by the Social Committee, Dr. Barta presented some very wholesome food for thought on the subject, "Classical and Vocational Training." A most animated discussion followed the presentation of the paper.

For the January meeting Professor Geiger read a very interesting paper on the subject, "One Hundred Years of the Monroe Doctrine." The piano selection by Miss Carter was greatly enjoyed.

On account of the crowded calendar the February and March meetings were combined on the evening of March first when Miss Schwind discussed "The Problems of College Women." The character of the refreshments served at this meeting indicated that there was a man on the committee.

The May meeting each year is devoted to a picnic with nothing more strenuous mentally than the pitching of horseshoes or building a fire. The picnic last year was held at Eagle Point Park where the **eats** were so delicious and abundant that even the appearance of the treasurer passing the plate for contributions to defray the expense could not destroy the enjoyability of the occasion. It was voted one of the most successful meetings of the year.

Y. M. C. A.



Top Row: Manus, Kuhn, Kracher, Bollman, Hoxsie
Bottom Row: Berger, Siemsen, Thaden, Russman, Langenberg

With the splendid co-operation of the men students the Y. M. C. A. has made the past year a very successful one. This co-operation was evidenced by both faculty and students in the annual membership and finance drive held in the fall.

Devotional services were held every Tuesday morning in the Chapel. During January both "Y" organizations sponsored a very successful series of discussions on questions vital to every student. Socially the organization has been equally as active. Many parties were held, as well as the "Country Fair" in which the Y. W. and Y. M. worked together.

The recreation and reading room furnished and supported by the organization has proved very popular and worthwhile. Especially enjoyable during the winter months were the games there.

The major activity of the "Y" was, as usual, the sponsoring of the Gospel Team.

True Rest

Rest is not quitting
The busy career;
Rest is the fitting
Of self to one's sphere.

'Tis the brook's motion,
Clear without strife,
Fleeting to ocean,
After this life.

'Tis loving and serving,
The highest and best;
'Tis onward unswerving,
And this is true rest.

—Goethe

Music

Vested Choir



The University of Dubuque Vested Choir was organized in 1926 and has since then made rapid strides toward the achievement of its aims. It is considered one of the best choirs in the Middle West. It is composed of thirty voices, all students of the University, many of whom are studying vocal music under Professor Logan.

The repertoire of the choir consists of the best in the way of sacred music—anthems, chorales, and hymns, by such eminent composers as Verdi, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Christiansen, director of St. Olaf's Choir. These selections are sung with a great deal of artistic interpretation. The tonal qualities, enunciation and phrasing of the choir are indeed commendable and the orchestral effects produced in the various selections has elicited the praise and admiration of many hearers.

The aim of the choir is not only to teach correct methods of singing, but also to raise the standard of choir singing in the churches and to inspire its audiences to worship and communion with God. Its purpose is unselfish, its aims high, and its accomplishments notable.

The choir has made several very successful tours, and has sung in towns in several States.

Thus far the work of the choir has been profitable and worthwhile due to the ardent enthusiasm of Professor Logan, director. Through his untiring efforts and devotion he has demonstrated what beauty lies in sacred music and what a ministry there is in song. Choir singing as a result of his work is on a higher standard in Dubuque today.

Orchestra



Nitterauer, Gates, Engelbrecht, Kraus, Meyer, Philipp, Thoennes, Manus

The University of Dubuque Orchestra, while not large, has made splendid progress since its organization at the beginning of the school year. Although the members are few in number, a more faithful group it is hard to find. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Mr. Thoennes, saxaphone; Margaret Zeilinger, cello; Mr. Gates, violin; Mr. Meyer, trumpet; Mr. Kraus, trumpet; Mr. Harris, trumpet; Mr. Phillip, clarinet; Mr. Manus, piano and Mr. Nitterauer, drums.

As director of the orchestra Mr. Thoennes has performed excellently.

The first public appearance of the orchestra was at the Colonial Party held in Peter's Commons on February twenty-first, at which time it furnished the music for the merry makers. As there is no definite schedule for public appearances the members are forced to limit their activity to rehearsals.

Practice consumes one hour each week and is of an enjoyable nature. The music played is of a high type, consisting of operatic selections, overtures and waltzes. At the conclusion of each practice the members feel that something more has been done toward the attainment of a harmonious ensemble.

The University of Dubuque Choral Society

The University of Dubuque Choral Society, organized by Professor Logan upon his arrival in Dubuque three years ago, as head of the University's department of music, experienced a most successful year.

The society numbers some over one hundred members and meets weekly in the University chapel for one hour at which time the work at hand is rehearsed.

On November 22, Haydn's "Creation" was presented. From the press comments on the magnificent presentation of this splendid oratorio we quote the following:

"The rendition of Haydn's "Creation" by the University of Dubuque Choral Society, assisted by the Wartburg Seminary Male Chorus together with orchestral accompaniment and three renowned soloists from Chicago, under the direction of Noel J. Logan, was a phenomenal success.

"The orchestra included some of Dubuque's leading artists and supported the large chorus and soloists in a splendid manner. One of the high spots of the musical was the introduction, 'Representation of Chaos,' so magnificently portrayed by the great composer, Haydn, in the music of the 'Creation.'

"Edith Bideau Normelli, soprano, who sang the part of Gabriel, possesses a charming and gracious personality and sang her solos with marvelous poise and understanding. Her high soprano tones were of exceptional quality and she rendered the most difficult passages with perfect technic.

"Frederick Newell Wood, tenor, portrayed Uriel. Mr. Wood delighted Dubuque music lovers last Spring when he appeared in the 'Elijah,' but his singing of the solo, 'In Native Worth,' from the 'Creation,' was rendered perfectly. The standing of his musicianship has won for him many friends here.

"Gwillym Jones, bass, as Raphael was one of the outstanding joys of the evening. His wonderful range, his splendid interpretation and his great artistic ability as an oratorio soloist make one marvel at the possibilities of the human voice.

"The chorus responded to the slightest gesture of the director and showed the splendid training it had received at the hands of Prof. Logan.

"One of the features of the performance was 'The Heavens are Telling,' which is written for chorus and trio. The superb quality of the solo voices with the tone production of the chorus accomplished a wondrous effect.

"The last number, 'Achieved is the Glorious Work,' was also sung with great satisfaction and inspiration to the audience. The steadiness of the difficult tempo and the clear enunciation, together with an unusual tone quality, gave the concert an excellent finish.

"Professor Noel J. Logan, head of the department of music at the University of Dubuque, under whose direction the concert was given, is deserving of much credit for his untiring efforts in the interest of good music for Dubuque. Through his perseverance and choice of music the Choral Society has written another bright chapter in the history of music in Dubuque."

After the Christmas recess, the society devoted its activity to a study and preparation of the "Rose Maiden," which will be presented during Commencement week.



Activities

The Blue and White



Top Row: Russell, Hoxsie, Harris, Grieder
Middle Row: Ronquist, Silker, Berends, Jacoby
Bottom Row: Bollman, Baskerville, Fox, Mull, Rodden

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Top Row: Zuker, Smith, Wallace, Cottingham, Parker
Bottom Row: Fox, Baskerville, Benedict, Wimmer, Boell

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Artists Assistants Ella Baskerville, Virginia Wimmer

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The Oratorical Contest



Six carefully prepared and well delivered orations were presented in the Alumni Oratorical Contest, Friday, January 13. Margaret Bancroft, a Senior, won first place with an oration on the topic, "Needed: A Total View of the Universe."

Ella Baskerville, a Junior, winner of second place last year, repeated that accomplishment with the topic, "Are We 100% Flag?" The winners of both first and second places owed their victories to the superior subject matter of their orations according to Professor John Barnes, of the University of Wisconsin, who judged the contest.

Good subject matter and delivery characterized the other four speeches also. Harold Sanderson, a Freshman, criticized the intervention policy of the United States in his discussion of the topic, "Why Interfere?" William Russell, a Junior, defended the policy of the United States in a stirring and masterly delivered oration on "Are We Imperialistic?" Charles Holtz, a Freshman, discussed the topic, "Thinking in College and Elsewhere." Joseph Kroll also a Freshman, discussed the accomplishments of Colonel Lindbergh under the topic, "Our Flying Ambassador."

Following the speeches, Professor Barnes, as critic judge, pointed out the good points and the weaknesses in each oration and announced the winners. His discussion of the speaking done in the contest was highly interesting, both to the contestants and to the audience. For the speakers it meant good, practical suggestions for improvement while it helped the listeners to a better appreciation of the orations by carefully evaluating each one.

The contest was sponsored by the Alumni Association, which annually offers two prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars to the winners of first and second places in an oratorical contest.

The Men's Gospel Team



Top Row: Travis, T. Bollman, Hoxsie, B. Bollman, Langenberg, Micklich, Nakajo
Second Row: Englebrecht, Odiorne, Kilpper, Aston, Ramaker, G. Manus
First Row: Knothe, Buss, Berger, A. Manus, Kracher, Siemsen, Ehteshan

The work of the Men's Gospel Team was carried on throughout the year in a most satisfactory manner. If the number of members can be counted on as a criterion of student interest, this was the greatest year in the history of the organization. From the first call for a meeting thirty men responded. Many of these were Freshmen.

With the aid of Professor Berger and Dr. Kracher, faculty advisors, arrangements were made to conduct services in the churches of Dubuque and the surrounding territory. The team was busy most of the year, holding about twenty services in various places. At each service a quartet assisted the speakers in bringing the gospel message. The team was fortunate in having two quartets in the group this year.

The money received in the free-will offerings at the public services was used in sending delegates to conferences and in the contribution of a number of selected books to the library. It is hoped that in the future Gospel Team members will continue to make themselves felt through their contributions of service to the University.

Girls' Gospel Team



Top Row: Wimmer, A. Plucker, Rogers, Apel, Willett
Second Row: Whitney, Twaites, French, Hantelmann, Cottingham, Boell, Zocher, Ronquist
First Row: Geerdes, L. Plucker, Baskerville, Bancroft, Berends

The girls' division of the University Gospel Team is a new venture on our campus. Realizing the need of experienced women workers in the church, the department of religious education has offered instruction in lines that will enable girls to become familiar with the nature of gospel team activity, in order that through the experience thus obtained they may be better able to serve in churches in their own communities or in which they may settle.

About twenty-five girls have responded enthusiastically to the splendid opportunity presented them. Rev. D. I. Berger has outlined several programs for presentation. A quartette of selected and trained voices is an intrinsic and important part of each service.

Several engagements in local churches were filled during the year, and the work of the Girls' Gospel Team was carried out in a manner most praiseworthy.

The University Artists Series

NOVEMBER 10

Gilbert Ross, American violinist, and Minnette Warren, American composer-pianist. Lovers of music spent an evening of rare enjoyment. These two young American artists held the audience spellbound with their flashing brilliancy. Their interpretations are genuine in warmth and feeling.

JANUARY 16

Walter C. Gran, reader and impersonator. This artist read Harold Bell Wright's, "The Shepherd of the Hills," to a large and appreciative audience. A careful study of country and people represented by the novel and a sympathetic attitude toward the Ozark mountain folk made Mr. Gran's rendition one of the best interpretations of types, speech and manners as found in the Ozarks.

FEBRUARY 24

Isabel Richardson Molter, American soprano. This program was one of exceptional appeal. She has a keen desire for the dramatic element in all her music and she emphasized it with skill. Technically, her singing was of a high order. Her texts were concise and crisp, especially those in German and English. Too seldom in these days does one hear singing as artistic as hers. Nor did her musical intelligence preclude warmth of feeling and simplicity of delivery.

APRIL 14

As for Bruno Steindel, the main figure in the trio, it is doubtful if his master at the 'cello exists in the world today. He was for some years with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra before coming to this country, and his musical pre-eminence is recognized over two continents at least. With this artist are associated Isadore Berger, violinist, and Moissaye Boguslawski one of the great exponents of the Russian pianism.

APRIL 21

Edgar C. Raine, the world's best authority on Alaska. Mr. Raine's lecture was an exceptional opportunity to enjoy an evening in Alaska, the frontier wonderland of the world. One hundred and fifty colored views were shown in connection with this travelogue and it introduced many for the first time to the land of the midnight sun.

The May Fete



Top Row: Meyer, Fisher, Albrecht, Jungk, Jacobson, Sone, Boell
Bottom Row: French, Morgan, Wettstone

Undaunted by the inclement weather, Friday afternoon, May 27, the University co-eds staged their annual May Fete in the spacious auditorium of Peters' Commons instead of on the University's campus where in former years it has been held. A large crowd filled the auditorium, enjoying immensely the vari-colored costumes, coronation ceremonial, dances and stunts done in honor of the Queen. A throne, beautifully decorated, made a very lovely background for the pretty May Queen in her royal dress. The costuming was excellent and won much favorable comment on the part of the spectators.

The pageant began with a long procession of all of the participants of the event lining in a double column through which the queen and her attendants passed. Each of the college classes presented gifts to "Her Majesty." The Seniors, through Miss Felderman, the crown; the Juniors, through Miss Berends, the scepter; the Sophomores, through Miss Davis, the pillow, and the Freshmen, through Miss Luz, presented the queen with a boquet of flowers.

The celebration in honor of the queen, Ruth Morgan, was in the form of



The May Fete, Continued

a Spring festival. It began with the coming of the grasshoppers, who executed a clever little dance, and lent humor to the pageant by their clever antics. Each season then presented herself, displaying her respective attractions. Dazzling Summer, with her attendants, June, July and August, paid homage to the queen; Autumn appeared, with all her charms, supported by the months September, October and November; jovial Winter came, blustering in with her chilly breath, accompanied by December, January and February, and finally radiant Spring with her maidens, March, April and May, appeared before the queen in all her winsomeness. All of Spring's retinue of followers were summoned to celebrate the event. Golden Hours gave a little dance. Clouds, the followers of Spring, came up only to be sent scurrying away by the Winds. Raindrops came, but their momentary darkness brought out by contrast the subtle beauty of a wondrous Rainbow. Lastly May brought Flowers who danced in followed by gay Dragon Flies, adding to the loveliness and completing the charms that Spring had to offer to all.

The pageant closed with a May Pole Dance by the delighted followers of the Queen because Spring had come.

Stunts by the various sororities were carried out. The La Tribu girls gave a Dance of the Owls, which showed cleverness of costuming and execution. Zeta Phi gave a dance, "In a Little Garden," which was well performed. Delta Phi Sigma gave the "March of the Wooden Soldiers." This event was very original and delighted the audience immensely.

The May Fete as usual was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. with its president, Margaret Bancroft, acting as general chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Leik, woman's physical director. Special credit for the success of the May Fete is due to the untiring effort of Florence Zocher, property manager. Miss Zocher was responsible for all of the costuming in the pageant and her tasks were carried out so splendidly that without her aid the May Fete would have been much less successful. Mable Kruse is also deserving of praise for her skilled direction of the group dances. Miss Kruse's dancing has always evinced much praise from her spectators and her pupils were equally as entertaining. Mildred Cottingham supervised the May Pole Dance in a most admirable manner. Her event was conceded by many to have been one of the most delightful of the entire entertainment. To Gladys Ronquist, Ella Baskerville and Ada Berends must praise also be given. These young ladies had charge of the refreshment booths, and their work was altogether satisfactory.

Thus despite the unpleasant weather, the 1927 May Fete proved to be one of the most beautiful events ever held at the University. It was prettily presented, skillfully executed and delightful.

The Prowls

In keeping with the tradition established by them, the "13" Club spent flunk week end in the Kleih cottages about thirteen miles up the Father of Waters.

Despite the adverse weather conditions and the muddy thoroughfare, the gang, piloted by Professor Zuker and President Silker wended its tedious way over hill, down valley and through mud knee deep until the Mecca they sought hove into sight. Excepting Cabrera's nearly becoming mired in the muck under a five pound load there were no fatalities.

The days and night were spent in eating, some sleeping, in exploring the surrounding territory, in physical diversion and in mental activity not above the level of six handed Rummy.

The grub was exhausted too soon, in consequence of which stakes were prematurely pulled and the aggregation of huskies began its homeward pilgrimage.

Resolved: Next year we shall take two bushels of spuds and that we shall kill our own steer on the grounds.

Pillows, blankets, kettles, pans, hiking suits and eats! What else? Delta Phi Sigma girls! Why all the rumpus? They're going to celebrate Flunk day by going to Frentress for an outing! Why so much to eat? Dootz is along! Shirley surely planned good things to eat and every one did her part to make the meals taste just like mother's cooking. They didn't all succeed, but they all survived.

Thursday was an ideal camp day, and after cleaning the cottage and eating supper we were all ready to go to bed, anxious to know what our first night at camp would hold in store for us. Kate's phonograph certainly got a work-out Friday. Each of the half dozen records was played at least a score of times. Saturday was another ideal camp day. It rained! But we didn't mind that. Half the girls were soaked and it kept Lucille Luke, our chaperone, busy getting us to keep dry.

By Sunday most of us were ready to go home. You'd have thought Milly had been away for months. She seemed extremely anxious to get back. I wonder why?

Zeta Phis arrived early Thursday afternoon at their cottage which had already been made spic and span by Jinnie and Smitty.

Then came the mad rush for beds, but the Bonaparte's who arrived among the first demanded the royal suite. "Survival of the fittest" seemed to be the code.

Supper was a pot luck affair and was Mrs. Zuker's cake good. Oh, yum, yum! After supper a fire in the living room, singing, dancing and then our nightly prowl. Charlotte and Jeanette introduced "Maggie" and had the poor thing nearly worn out by Sunday. By daybreak all were asleep at least. Next morning everyone was up with the birds and eagerly waiting for breakfast: Coffee not so good; Marie scorched the water. At nine ten we had unexpected callers—a good thing breakfast was late. In the afternoon, Dorris, Charlotte and Jinny braved the icy waters for a swim—


Prowls

The Prowls, Continued

while Ada and Flo hunted violets (?). Friday night we had our camp newspaper and it was the best yet. Tragedy, almost! Mrs. Zuker nearly froze to death—Anna Mae had all the covers.

Saturday morning Mildred got up with the chickens, to go for a boat ride. Soon loud shouts are heard and every one rushed out of bed frightened nearly to death. The noise was only Mildred celebrating the completion of her valedictory address. As a result we had breakfast on time. More visitors and an extra breakfast. We certainly had marvelous chefs. The camp looked like Hollywood the rest of the day for some were either taking pictures, or "being shot" and the rest were on location. Big storm in the afternoon, so we were confined to our cottage. However we make up for it by celebrating our last night in camp with a beach fire and bacon after which our romaniticists enjoyed a moonlight row on the lake, and—Wonder of wonders! Ruth and Marguerite managed to stay awake until morning.

Sunday morning and wafiles. Everyone was extra hungry and willing to do more than her share of the work in order to develop still a larger appetite. We had company for dinner and Oh! What a dinner. Our guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gray and daughter Phyllis and Mr. Zuker. Late in the afternoon, 'mid much mourning, baggage was packed and everyone was running to and fro to see if anything was forgotten. Remnants of groceries weer found but quickly disposed of. Our chauffeurs came only to soon and with adieus to Frentress we came back to the "U."

The Athenacan Prowl was held at the Lyon's cottage at Shawandassee. Some fifteen members arrived; seven walked the tracks to their destination, while the weaker brethren came via Blair's Ford. Micklich's phonograph and six records provided cultural uplift for the sojourners.

Three glorious days were spent in doing as little as possible. Two rowboats and a canoe were in constant demand; several decks of cards were severely over worked. The greater part of the second night was spent in pacifying Hunsinger, who repeatedly escaped from his caretaker and spread a veritable epidemic of insomnia.

Dark hints concerning pneumonia, T. B., influenza and so forth were not sufficient to deter several hardy pioneers from going in swimming; but the cold touch of the Father of Waters outdid the eloquence of the rest of the fraternity and persuaded the back-to-nature enthusiasts of the error of their ways.

The Prowl of 1927 was a rousing success; we hope for many more like it

Who-o-o-o, who-o-o-o resounded throughout Severance bright and early Friday as the first owl went from her perch and flew to arouse the others. Yes, at last it was Friday, and prowl day had arrived again. And now, oh boy, off to Madison. The gang was rough and ready and on their way to a real camping trip.

We didn't know until that day, that the Gerndt's were so fast, but mile by mile they gained until they could be discerned by a mere speck, and then


Prowls

The Prowls, Continued

—not "Bye Bye Blackbird" but Bye Bye Gerndt's—they were gone. They missed the first camp breakfast, but don't think our appetites cared, for our cook wasn't experienced as yet and the calculated rations were soon devoured.

We all rolled into Madison about 11 A. M., meeting, as fate willed, "The Missing Link." A short and exciting trip took us on to an ideal "Owls Perch" situated on the shore of Lake Mendota.

Oh girl, what a dinner we had and, oh boy, what appetites to flirt with it. The P. M. was a busy one—beds were made, the kitchen furnished, the surroundings explored, etc. The evening brought delights (?) unknown, for the ZOO proved uninteresting and toothpicks were needed.

Saturday brought a general good time; now, we ask you mighty confidentially, what could be more enjoyable, than the fireplace, the gang, and songs. It was a sad bunch of L. T. D.ers that broke camp Sunday, for the "Perch" meant fun, contentment, and cheer.

Blinkety! blank! blank! blank! blank! Six o'clock in the morning the solace of the city of Dubuque was disturbed by the rattle of a heavily laden "Chevy," and listen, folks, I mean heavy laden for "Helen Maria" carried all the camping equipments, supplies and provisions needed for a three days' outing, and also packed somewhere in this same car were a dozen young campers.

Our destination was up the river at Patterson's Place not far from Potosi, Wisconsin, the land of Beer, Billiards and more Beer. Here the hands of the clock were turned back for a few centuries and a group of twentieth century college students lived much like the Frontier Men of early Colonial History, we had to walk about a mile for water, we had to be satisfied with candles and kerosene lamps and cook our meals in a coal stove.

It was agreed that the men were to pair off and each pair were to cook one meal. The first meal was cooked by Siemsen and Jacoby and they did such a bum job that it was the last meal the bunch cared to eat.

That day was spent in fishing excursions, swimming and racing contests, boxing, wrestling, and horseshoe tournaments. We retired at one o'clock that morning. Thaden, Wubbena and Henzie slept in the same bed and you should have seen the bed the next morning. bout three o'clock that morning some of the boys came back from town and "Jumbo" undertook to navigate them across the river. They had only gotten half way across when the boat tipped and the occupants got a much needed bath.

Most of this day was spent in games and visits to the Potosi Brewery. That night was spent in outlining an activity program for the coming year and next day at noon we started on our way home, contented, tired, hungry but happy.

The Country Fair

An outstanding event in the programs of the Y. M. and Y. W. was the "Country Fair" which was held in McCormick gymnasium on November 18. Several weeks prior to this date chairmen and committees were chosen and the students were assigned their various duties. It is due to the splendid co-operation which prevailed, that we are able to boast of the success of the event, for from the very beginning all worked together in order to make things go.

Rebecca Foster was chosen chairman, with Tom Bollman as her assistant, and no small share of the credit for the great success of the "Country Fair" was due to their work. Others who helped in planning the Fair as committee chairmen were:

"The Harmony Hicks"—Ted Griffin; "The Campus Co-eds"—Mildred Cottingham; "The Athletic Show"—John Jansen; "Novelty Booth"—Ada Berends; "Hot Dog Joint"—"Doc" Pak; "Candy Booths"—Anna Mae French and Bertha Smith; "Wonders of the World"—Myra Rogers, and "Fish Pond"—Viola Whitney.

These various activities were staged about the gym—each providing a drawing card and an interesting affair. The side show was held in the Trophy room and all who were fortunate enough to gain entrance received a real treat. "The Harmony Hicks" provided a most interesting part of the program. Ted revealed the fact that his ability as a singer was not limited to work in the choir. Gabie also did splendidly. The chorus of girls gave a most interesting collegiate dance, which "went across big."

The athletic show as conducted by John Jansen proved of special interest. The tent was crowded to capacity and the stunts performed by Jacobsen, Hahn, and Pak were thrilling. There was also a boxing exhibition by Sanderson and Jacoby, and a wrestling match by Juay and Preston. At the novelty booth were sold balloons, paper hats, serpentine, horns and other gay, colored noise-makers. Several girls dressed in clown's costume went about among the crowd selling these articles. Bill Russell played his part as the village "hick" to perfection, while Dinah Dilworth, as a typical flapper, thrilled the hearts of the male students present. Fortune telling was done by Mrs. Kuhn and Abol Ghaffari. Their tents were constantly lined with people who patiently waited their turn to learn of their futures. To have missed seeing the three wonders of the world would have been sad

The Country Fair, Continued

indeed. The tallest man in the world proved to be Ed Boell on stilts. The smallest man in the world was none other than Cal Siemsen and Bill Frick, while "Powerful Katrinka" was our own Kate Gratiot. This show was cleverly made up by Myra Rogers.

All this would never have been a real Country Fair without a place to eat and the Hot Dog Joint had a rushing business all evening. Besides real red hots, soda water, ice cream, popcorn balls and apples were sold. Pak, Sanderson, Jacobsen, and Langenberg extended their services back of the counter, and with all their inviting barking and dressed as they were in neat white coats and hats, a meek passerby could not leave without buying something to eat. Candy was sold at booths managed by Bertha Smith and Anna Mae French.

Gus Grossheim acted as cashier and sold tickets for the various events. The proceeds of the Fair amounted to about sixty-four dollars which was evenly divided between the two organizations.



A Review of All School Parties



This year several very enjoyable social entertainments were held at the University of Dubuque. Realizing the need in student life of social activity, the Faculty has caused to be organized a comimittee composed of professors and two students, chosen at large from the student body, whose purpose is to arrange several all-school parties during the year.

The administration allows a budget each year for the expenses involved in holding the various affairs. Part of the Student's Activity Fees goes up to furnish this budget.

The first event of the year was the President's reception, given by Acting President and Mrs. W. B. Zuker to all students and faculty members on September 16. This proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The evening was spent formally, but Professor and Mrs. Zuker, both delightful entertainers, had arranged a splendid program to add to the diversion of their guests and consequently the evening was spent most pleasantly.

On September 23, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. sponsored an all-school hike to Rabbit Hollow. It is a custom at the University to hold several of

these outings during the year and this one last Fall, held in the beautiful autumnal season, proved to be most pleasant.

The Sophomore Class entertained the student body and faculty at a Hallowe'en party held in the basement of Peter's Commons on the evening of October 28. Ghosts and weird creatures in the corners of the dusky basement added to the zest of the occasion.

A Christmas party for the entire University is held annually. This year the party was sponsored by the several fraternities and sororities on the campus. Committees for entertainment, refreshments and arrangements were chosen from the various social organizations and working together they arranged a splendid party. The party was pronounced one of the finest ever held, and it is hoped that some sort of arrangement, whereby these groups can annually sponsor a party, can be arranged.

After the mid-year examinations were over, in the words of Professor Hendrickson, chairman of the social committee for the year, it was a time to "let off steam." Professor Peterson arranged for a party to be held in the gym on the evening of the twenty-sixth of January. Various means of entertainment were provided and students and faculty joined and were happy for the opportunity of relieving the pressure developed during the strenuous exam week.

The chief social function of the year is the Colonial Party. The first Colonial Party was held last year when the University was the guest of the Facultette. This year, the social committee, after student opinion had expressed itself as being favorable to holding such a party annually, decided to sponsor the 1928 Colonial Party. It was held on February 21 at Peter's Commons. The event was semi-formal in nature. A Grand March by all the guests in colonial costume was a source of joy to all who witnessed it. Mildred Cottingham received the first prize for the most beautiful and representative costume, and Van Chamberlain also received a prize. Little Margaret Welch and David Berger were made the recipients of a prize for their charming manners and lively enjoyment of the affair. The University Orchestra provided music and several scenes from colonial history were staged. A delightful luncheon of appropriate foods was served.

On May 1 a breakfast for all students and faculty members was held at Peter's Commons at seven o'clock. It was an enjoyable occasion and the splendid success of the breakfast speaks well for those in whose hands arrangements for the event were placed.

This has been a delightful year socially, and every party has aided in welding the students and faculty in one great University brotherhood.





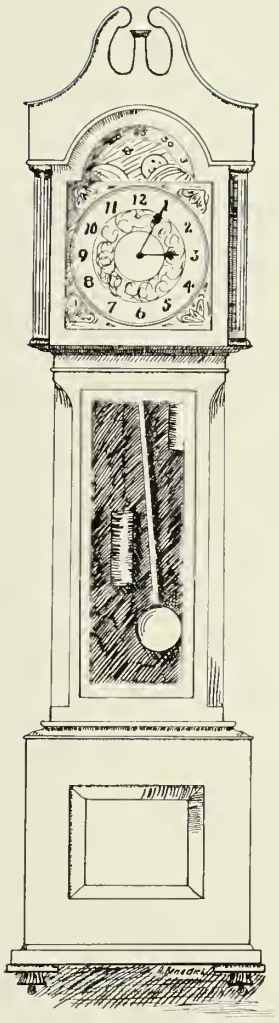
PETER'S COMMONS (Above)

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Below)



Humor

Around With the Clock



A. M.

3:00—Tim Nordmann decides to go to bed.
4:20—The Key Editor goes to bed.
4:30—Ruth Silker gets up to study.
5:30—Kitchen recruits make tracks toward the Commons.
6:30—Mr. Aston arises to make his bed before breakfast.
6:35—The waiters begin to wake up.
6:45—Alarm clocks commence to function.
6:45½—Beers makes his rounds of early morning calling for breakfast.
6:46—Ruth Silker wakes up the third floor Severance inmates.
6:56—Grand rush to Commons. Last bell.
6:59—Waiters lug out fritters and muddy coffee.
7:00—Town students get up; wished they lived in the dorms.
7:05—Jacoby comes to breakfast. Door is locked.
7:05¼—Jacoby crawls back in bed.
7:25—Kitchen help finds way to dining hall door and sleepily look in on the drowsy students.
7:45—Micklich goes from one door to the other watching all the street cars and busses.
7:46—Parker starts studying for first period class.
7:47—Ruth arrives and she and Mick make their pilgrimage along the well worn path to the library.
7:48—Mirror in girls' room becomes the center of attraction.
7:50—Birdie and Parker say a fond "Good-morning."
7:55—Mr. and Mrs. Geiger are seated on hall benches eagerly awaiting first period classes.
7:56—Sam rings the first class bell.
7:56¼—Dootz yells at Ed through his window to get up and come to his first period class.
7:56¾—Ed arises, washes, dresses and gets to class in time for roll call.
8:00—Traffic cop needed under rotunda.
8:15—Business at Harwood's increases.
8:19—The Wimmer sisters—Jinny and Winnie—arrive for Psychology.
8:30—Dave Winters, in Psych, yawns and asks Wubbena for the time.
8:35—Nordmann wakes up and remembers he has a first hour class.
8:49—Ada B. decides it is time to get up for her second period class.
8:49¼—Ada decides to cut class.
8:49¾—Ada rolls over and goes to sleep.

8:50—Dave turns in for an hour's nap.
8:52—Hendrickson lectures on the **feeble minded.**
9:15—Prof. Kracher goes to Harwood's for his first cup of coffee.
9:20—Eddie Lyons arrives at the University.
9:40—Gladys Ronquist leaves class to get chapel slips.
9:43—Miss Schwind comes into girls' room to deal out cut cards.
9:44—Manus begins to paw around on the organ—the chapel doors open.
9:45—Sam rings chapel bell. Everyone makes a dash for the fountain.
9:46—Steve and Mabel go for a ride.
9:47—High School, Freshmen, Faculty, and a few upper-classmen rush to their places in the chapel.
9:47—Dean Mull tries to make the announcements while the herd throngs in.
9:55—Elo and Charlotte go to the library for their morning session of cooing.
10:15—Sam leaves chapel to ring bell exactly on the minute.
10:16—Dorm students make a dash for the mail boxes.
10:17—Dootz sees that Ed has a letter from home; she grabs it and runs off with it.
10:19—Dean Mull stands at his class room door with attendance book in hand taking the roll as the students leisurely stroll in.
10:20—Last bell rings.
10:25—Dave finds his way to education class.
10:26—O'Brien decides to leave education class.
10:30—Thelma and Bill Wallace plow through a Spanish assignment together.
10:31—Hell a-poppin' in the library.
10:31½—Orcutt taps on library desk with pencil—in vain.
10:35—Ruth enters the library followed by Mick.
10:35¼—They decide to leave.
10:50—Helen Gerndt looks in library for some one wanted at the phone.
11:00—Bill leaves the library to find Wilma.
11:10—Last bell for class; Wilma takes her Ford home.
11:11—Second year Spanish class meets to display their ignorance to the disgust of the perfect student, Mihelic.
11:12—Kraus and McMillan begin to trade stories. Floor in Magee's room gets pretty slippery.
11:15—Stomachs begin to roll; instinct of self-preservation begins to manifest itself.
11:30—Kraus and McMillan wade out into the street.
11:45—Pitsch and Kate leave for Steiner's.
11:55—Everyone casually looks at his watch. Will the bell never ring?
11:59—Everyone despairs of getting out of class alive.
12:00—Hurray! The bell.

P. M.

12:01—Bess Stuart takes her lunch and finds her corner of the girls' room.
12:05—Birdie and Parker go to Steiner's. Real tête-á-tête topped off with a stroll.
12:10—Aroma of stale kraut on breeze by Commons.
12:15—Waiters begin to sling? ? ? ? ?

12:20—Ruth watches Commons.
12:22—Mick asks to be excused to go to town.
12:22¼—Ruth and Mick sneak off to Zimmy's class room.
12:25—Kraus, Winters and Henze leave Commons early.
12:35—Mrs. Henry taps the bell, and after a short pause, everyone rushes out of the doors at once.
12:37—The Faculty table finishes its dessert.
12:38—Mr. Logan corrals the vested choir.
12:39¼—Mr. Logan peels his coat. Choir practice begins.
12:39½—Mr. Logan pulls off his collar and tie. Choir practice begins in earnest.
12:39¾—Mr. Logan pulls off———— Ah! We fooled you. He didn't pull off a thing.
1:00—Virginia Wimmer goes to Zimmy's room for some intensive study.
1:15—Johnnie Such awaits Margaret's coming from choir.
1:17—Mr. Logan is informed by Margaret that it is time to leave choir.
1:20—Kate decides to go to Chem lab.
1:24—Kate gets disgusted at her experiment and quits.
1:26—Eddie Lyons tells the librarian of his hard luck.
1:28—Prof. Hendrickson—"Judging from this standpoint, class, this course is usually always a snap."
1:30—Romeo and Juliet come to Biology lab.
1:32—Prof. Hendrickson—"Judging from this standpoint, class, this course is usually always a snap."
1:33—Ditto.
1:37—Miss Malin repeats the day's work for Biology for the sixth time. Ehteshan calmly asks, "What did you say, Miss Maulin?"
1:45—The first year Spanish students gather in the hall to compare note books.
1:47—Dinah joins the group and asks what the lesson is. The scramble begins.
2:05—Dr. Kracher goes to Harwood's for cup of coffee No. 2.
2:15—Viola W. and Cal have their daily talk on window ledge in main building hall.
2:30—Kate looks for someone to go for a ride with her. Stew appears.
2:31—Kate succeeds. They go for a ride.
2:40—Anna May goes up to Biology lab to use her father's typewriter.
2:41—Dr. French consumes his second pound of peanuts.
2:46—Walter Harris and Vic visit at the round table in the library.
3:00—Mail again put out.
3:01½—Alice Wagner gets a letter from home.
3:05—Last class for day begins. More fortunate ones are through for the day.
3:15—Steve and Mabel lose their record to Birdie and Parker as Marathon quarrelers. The latter two win by a neck.
3:30—The folks in class think the clock must have stopped.
3:35—Sandy goes to the Commons to find Esther.
3:40—Only twenty more minutes.
3:46—Alma Plucker finally arrives for gym class.
3:50—Girls' day in the gym. Too bad, Frank, no tennis today.

3:59—Sam makes his journey to the bell for the last time.
4:00—Class room doors burst open.
4:05—Birdie and Parker resume their disagreement for another two hours.
4:10—Ted looks for Alice in vain and finally has to open up the pool.
4:14—Dorothy Hoffner and Alice Wagner work on their German sentences until supper time.
4:15—Kate tries to get the Masque Players to come to a meeting.
4:30—Van informs Creveling that Margaret is **his** girl and that he'd better keep away or he'll get a hammer-lock on him.
5:00—Harken starts to get ready for his eight o'clock date with Dootz.
5:30—Too bad Rabe, library doors must close. Clear out everybody.
5:30½—Walt and Vic continue their visit in the hall.
5:45—Sam rings the first bell for supper.
6:00—Spaghetti and French frieds.
6:25—Supper downed. The fellows all rush to the telephone.
6:30—Winnie and Helly go for their evening walk.
6:32—Dave cranks up the Lizzie and snorts up the street.
6:35—Elo takes Charlotte to the dorm, followed by Harry and Martha, Tim and Evelyn, Van and Margaret.
6:45—Long line still waiting chance at telephone.
6:50—Girls in dorm dress up and decide they have work to do in the town library. Sign out—"Town Lib."
7:05—Marie Voss and Albert Manus sneak off separately to Grandview and take their evening stroll together.
7:30—"Girls, do you know it is quiet hour?" says Mrs. Bollman for the Nth time.
7:30¼—Girls in chorus: "Yes, Mrs. Bollman."
7:30½—Noise continues as before.
7:45—Chess fiends begin for the night.
7:46—Doc Wolff goes to Harwood's, buys himself three Chancellors and goes to the Majestic———alone (?).
9:45—Town library people return from the show.
10:00—Mrs. Bollman rings bell for recreational half hour.
10:30—Bell rings once more to stop the noise.
10:37—Van throws gravel at Margaret's window to say "Good night" once more.

GOOD NIGHT — EVERYBODY

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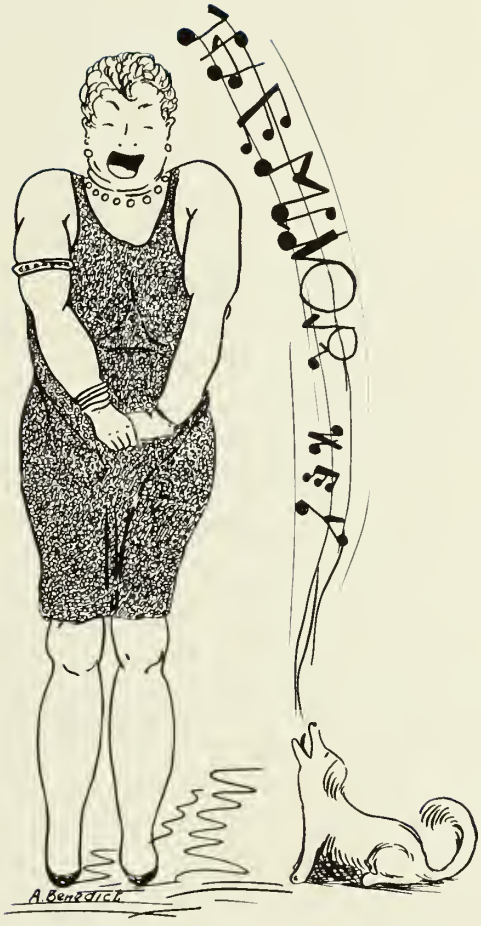
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A. Benedict

The Minor Key

VOLUME II

Dedication

The editor, Drosophila Melanogaster, takes great pleasure and derives an unlimited amount of joy therefrom in dedicating this, the Second Volume of The Minor Key, to

The Most Romantic Professor.....R. P. Gray
The Most Winsome Co-ed.....Miss Odiorne
The Most Versatile Athlete.....Wayne Hoxsie

How the University of Dubuque Was Discovered

(From the Encyclopedia Dubuqueana)

There was once a guy named Columbus who got it into his head that he wanted to come to America—but the poor sap didn't have any money for supplies. So he went to the queen of Spain and said, "Lizz, I need some jack to go to America."

"All right, Chris," said she, "I'll hock my diamonds."

So she did and giving Colum the dough, said, "Here you are, Bus, I hope you have a good time, Chris."

"Thanks, Beth," he replied. So he went out and bought himself three schooners (not of beer) and lit out for America.

On the way over he ran into the dead sea but being pressed for time he didn't have time to see who killed it. Finally land hove in sight.

"I have discovered America, Goodie, goodie," thought Columbus to himself.

Well, Columbus landed on Long Island since he has been attracted there by the sound, and there he met the Indians, Sitting Bull and Squatting Heifer. Sitting Bull was standing at the time and was in pretty good humor, so he killed a dog and invited Columbus to have lunch with him. After dinner the white men traded Long Island from the Indians for a barrel of whiskey.* Then Columbus started down the sea coast and landed down where they play golf—in the Golf of Mexico. There he saw a school of catfish and everyone of the catfish had kittens except the Tom catfish, and they had fleas. But Columbus couldn't hang around there any longer so he sailed up the river. He landed on Eighth and Main and there he saw Doc Wolff coming out of the five and ten where he had gone to buy repairs for the heating plant boilers.

"Vot you doing here, you rascal," bellowed Doc. "Don't you know ve vant only Americans here in Dubuque?"

Columbus told Doc what he was there for and then they got real chummy, so Doc invited him up to the University. Logan and his vestless choir, and a welcoming committee composed of Dale Dennis Welch were there to meet them. The choir sang quite terribly and Welch, after he had assumed the proper stance, began to deliver a speech of welcome. But Columbus announced that he didn't have time to listen to it, and asked for Mr. Lyons.

When Mr. Lyons had been summoned Columbus presented E. B. with an endowment fund from the king of Spain, consisting of three Epworth street car tokens and several reams of paper covered with pledges and I O U's. After that Columbus went home to drum up trade for the University.

And that, my friends, is how the University first came to be known among the outside world.

*Recent disclosures indicate that the white men are trying to trade it back.



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YOUR SCHOOL is a monument to education—in like manner this store is a monument to the mercantile industry, and the growth of both enterprises may be attributed to the loyalty of the Community by which we are surrounded.

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"Useless each without the other"

Greetings, friends! Haven't we had some good times this last year? Many things have happened—yes, many! Some were funny, clever and inspiring—others were tragic, pathetic and pitiful. Let's look back over those days again, to keep them colorful and vivid in our memories.

May 7.—Vested Choir broadcasts from W O C. Dubuque radios do their stuff—an unusual amount of static. Choir receives many telegrams of praise.

May 8.—Choir stays overnight at Davenport. What service! Private baths (but who'd like to take a bath when it wasn't private), colored maids and snappy chauffeurs. Real class!

May 9.—Choir returns from Davenport to Galena in Dubuque Electric Company bus. Concert at Galena in the evening. Galena church provided supper for the choir and thought probably we hadn't had anything to eat for a week.

May 10.—Choir people manage to get back to school by 1:20 P. M. Girls have their last swim in the pool. Helen Davis and Dootz Boell can finally stay up in the water.

May 11.—Girls hold annual track meet on Kane Heights. Dorothy Ris breaks record by knocking off the bamboo at the extreme height of two feet.

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May 12.—Nature Study class discusses water dogs, or water puppies. Nellie Owen sits, apparently not knowing what it is all about, when suddenly her countenance brightened and she said, "Now I know what you are talking about—water spaniels!" The swimming pool closes. Lots of dirty feet from now on!

May 13.—Friday the thirteenth! Nuf sed!

May 14.—The inmates of the girls' dormitory are increased in number. Mabel Jane and Betty move in to sojourn for a week end. The rule of "campusing" is declared null and void for the next few days.

May 16.—"Rookies" seems to have been a popular show, judging from some of the new expressions heard in the halls and on the campus.

May 17.—Professor Bartowe of the University of Iowa gives a chemistry lecture. The lecture was well attended by chemistry students. Wonder why?

Cal Grieder and Ed Boell return to school with a sack full of week old kittens. The Biology Lab is the center of attraction.

May 18.—The annuals are out. Margaret gives a sigh of relief. Good annual, "Shorty." "Will you sign my annual" becomes a trite expression.

May 19.—Every one leaves for

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camp. La Tribu go to Madison; Delta Phi Sigma and Zeta Phi go to Frentress, Athenaeans to Shawandassee, and the "13" Club up the river.

May 20.—Cal Grieder and John Micklich visit Frentress and are tipped into the river on the way home. They are rescued but what a scare!

May 23.—Blue Monday! No lessons prepared and every one wishes he were still in camp.

May 24.—Big fight staged in gym! We don't know much of the details but for particulars see Pete or Jones.

Inter-class track meet. The Seniors win first place.

May 25.—Dress rehearsal for the May Fete. Looks like it will go off swell.

May 26.—Smart gives a very detailed report of the Theological Club's banquet. At the end of the report Miss Aitchison said, "There is one criticism I wish to make, Mr. Smart. You forgot to give the recipe for the cake and buns."

May 27.—Rain-Rain-Rain. Rain and more rain. The reason: May Fete Day. So the event is held in the Commons. Ruth Morgan makes a pretty little queen.

May 28.—Second year Spanish class have a Spanish dinner at Mrs. Ricutti's.

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May 29.—Vested Choir returns to Galena for another concert. The choir must be pretty good.

May 30.—Memorial day falls at a convenient time. Tests begin soon.

May 31.—Dr. French, in Biology class: "A couple of years ago the Wisconsin timber squirrels could find no food in Wisconsin so took to swimming the Mississippi and coming to Iowa. Many of them drowned in the attempt."

Member of Class: "Why didn't they take the bridge?"

Dr. French: "Why, that's a toll bridge and they didn't have the fare."

June 1.—Professor Lindenmayer gives an hour's talk on what kind of an examination he will give in the course at the end of the semester. He did not realize that this was the last meeting of the class.

Some mistake! And not a single member of the class remembered it, either.

There's something funny about that.

June 2.—Dog, found in the Main Building, provides rare sport for the students. Doc. Wolff informs us that only "two-legged dogs is allowed in the school."

June 3.—Commencement begins. We must say farewell to our Seniors and Alma Mater and go home. See you next fall!

September 10.—Signs of life again at the old Alma Mater—two lights in boys' dormitory about 10:00 P. M. Steve's back. Wonder why so early!

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Oh, Yes! Mabel leaves for Cornell Monday.

September 11.—Gladys Ronquist is the first arrival at the girls' dorm.

September 12.—First day of registration. Oh, but a gang of green Freshies. Some pretty nice folks, though. And all of them are so delightfully verdant. Yes, they'll get their's.

September 13.—More Freshies. More trunks.

September 14.—Mabel Maxwell returns home from Cornell. She can only stay away three days. Steve is rejoicing.

September 15.—Freshman girls are made to wear mittens, lick their hands and meow.

Court of No Appeals opens. Stewart Hazlet is the first victim. Oh, Boy, but sit easy.

Kid Party in Severance Parlors. Every one has a good time—even the Freshies.

September 16.—President and Mrs. Zuker's reception. The best reception we've ever had on the campus. Every one had a wonderful time.

September 17.—Zeta Phi Sorority gives first rushing party at Charlotte Luz's home.

Delta Phi Sigmas have their first business meeting of the year.

September 18.—Ed Boell returns from the University Inn and walks

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clear up to the fourth floor. He said he was thinking and forgot to stop at the third, but it looks bad for the Inn.

September 19.—Professor Hendrickson: "Is our government a democracy?"

Mabel M.: "There is only one pure democracy in the world and our's isn't it."

The Freshmen boys do the Black (and Blue) Bottom to the tune of the barrel staves of the upper classmen. The rain added to the real life of the Pajama Parade—it made the paddles crack good.

September 20.—Delta Phi Sigma have their first rushing party at the home of Kate Gratiot.

September 21.—The Senior Edict is published and the Freshmen purchase Green caps. The color combination is ideal. And aren't the Freshies cute when they respond to the upper classmen's command of "Button"? The upper classmen are given rides that turn out to be walks.

September 22.—About dawn the Freshmen are seen around the flag pole. After breakfast the big fight begins. The Freshies are soon tied and carried to "the uttermost parts" of the county where they will be of no bother for a few hours. The upper classmen are victorious and the yearlings are humbled again.

September 23.—All school "hike" to Rabbit Hollow. O'Brien and Bill Russell have great sport gamboling over the hills with a calf. On the way home Francis Parker becomes thirsty and on seeing an object near

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a farm house which he takes to be a man, he says, "Pardon me, may we have a drink?" The object proves to be a cow.

September 24.—Webster hike. No fatalities. Hoxsie and Co., report a good time.

September 26.—The opening of the Diamond Jubilee festivities. Over seventy-five attend the Philophronia reunion. Telephone calls from Manchester saying that Mr. Logan and Ed Boell will be in Dubuque as soon as they can get out of the mud. They spent the week-end in Oskaloosa.

September 27.—The big Jubilee Dinner is held in Peter's Commons. Mass meeting held in the Senior High Auditorium. Dr. Robert Speer is the speaker of the evening. The University Vested Choir makes its first public appearance.

September 28.—Prof. H.———— "Why wasn't the three-fifths Slave Compromise a political theory?"

Helen G.—"Because they didn't know which three-fifths of the Negro should vote." It might be suggested that the three-fifths including the head might be preferred.

September 30.—The girls hold a volley ball game in the Gym. If one were to judge the affair by the vicious way the ball was slammed around he would never admit that OUR co-eds were playing.

October 3.—Some bright student acting as Mrs. Geiger telephoned Prof. Hendrickson and the conversation ran as follows:

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Mrs. G.—"Do you have any dry onions?"
Prof. H.—"Why——yes!"
Mrs. G.—"Water them!"
The receiver banged.

October 4.—Much squealing heard in the gym. It is discovered later that the girls are taking their first dip in the pool.

October 5.—The Y. W. C. A. have a fudge party in Severance Parlors. And what fudge they did have—surely was good.

October 10.—History Prof.: "Miss Cottingham, what is sovereignty?"

Milly: "Sovereignty is a certain right over someone."
H. P.: "Well, have you sovereignty? Have you certain rights? Are you sovereign?"

Milly, after a moment's pause: "Well, Yes, but not over anyone else."
We're not so sure about that, Milly!

(Note: The editor was coerced to include the above in the copy.)

October 11.—Bill Russell becomes very popular. One of the weaker sex asks him for a date. Now don't be curious.

October 12.—The "13" Club have a party at Frentress and invite their girl friends. Surely was a riot of fun, and of course loads to eat—Prof. Welch was there. Ted and Ed display their ability at washing dishes.

October 13.—The boys go through a physical examination and Kate says, "The report is out that the

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Doctors never saw such a bunch of boys with so many flat feet." They must think we're centipedes.

October 14.—The "Y" sponsors an all school party, and everyone has a grand and glorious time.

October 17.—Mrs. Logan and Marilee return home after a visit with her parents. Mr. Logan is in exceptional humor—By Gollies!

October 23.—The Gospel Team puts on their first service of the season. Billy Sunday has some real rivals.

October 27.—The first group of members on the personality rating chart are published. Some individuals point to their plusses and think they are pretty good. But, maybe the faculty will let out the unpleasanter truths gradually.

October 28.—All school Hallowe'en party held in the basement of Peter's Commons. The Sophomore class serve the eats and they were "so nize."

October 31.—Hallowe'en! Dr. Gray's porch is artistically decorated with old tin cans and other billy goat food.

November 1.—One of the Freshies asks a "13" Club man: "Is this Delta Phi Sigma organization an auxiliary of the '13' Club?"

Now we wonder why such a question should be asked.

November 2.—Professor Hendrickson tells his class how he was accidentally taken to the penitentiary—to preach. He said he didn't know for a moment how to begin and the first thing that came to his mind was, "I'm indeed glad to see so many out this morning."

November 3.—"Miss Gerndt, what happens to a bill in the House after it is placed in the box at the clerk's desk?"

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Miss Gerndt: "They take it out of the box."

November 4.—The bulletin board is the center of attraction as the second list of personality ratings are posted. Yes, there are some minuses.

November 7.—The Juniors beat the High School in volley ball. Ra, Ra for the Juniors.

November 8.—The quarterly exams begin. Bill Russell and Bill Wallace are taken suddenly ill.

November 9.—Tests continue. What a drag. The library is crowded and the hall is deserted. Everyone sits by himself in some secluded corner, putting in his last licks. Of course the students are reviewing—not cramming.

November 10.—Most all of the tests are over and the two sick Billies return to school.

The first number of the Lyceum course is held. Dr. French resumes his duties as head usher.

November 11.—All day off. Gee, we surely were glad the Armistice was signed. Delta Phi Sigma have a party on the Wisconsin side of the river. Dootz and Snittjer arrive about an hour and a half late. Some relief when they finally did come.

November 12.—Many of the students motor to the Wisconsin homecoming. Margaret Bancroft leaves home before sunrise. I'll bet Johnnie Beran was thankful for that **homecoming.**

November 14. — Speaking of grades in Prof. Geiger's class, and of their value, Ted Griffin tells of the time he scored seventy-four and two-thirds percent.

November 15.—Mrs. Henry is kept up past her bedtime by the practice for the "Creation" in the Commons.

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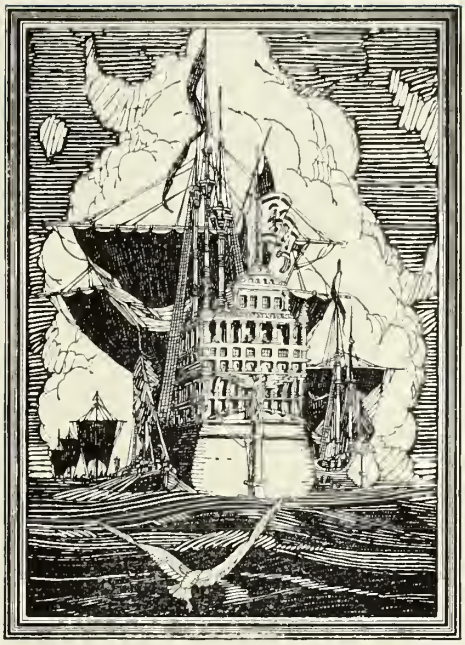
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November 16.—The Political Science class gets another seventy-nine questions for their enlightenment. Test tomorrow.

November 17.—The Y. W. hold their regular meeting in Severance Parlors. Rev. Berger gives a very inspiring talk.

November 18.—The "Country Fair" is held in the gym; and what an event. We didn't realize that Bill Russell could act so dumb—and Dilworth—why Hoxsie asked who that pretty girl was and wanted an introduction. That's all right, Hoxsie, better luck next time. Three cheers for Becky, the "Country Fair" was a howling success.

November 19.—The Homecoming party and dance was held at the Senior High. 'Twas lucky for the High that University students were permitted to attend for otherwise there wouldn't have been a crowd at all.

November 21.—Mabel Maxwell meets the artists for the "Creation" and now Steve is peeved 'cause he didn't get to go along. Steve, you should be more reasonable.

The report cards are out. Much "wailing and gnashing of teeth!" "I'm going to work harder next quarter" is heard on every hand.

November 22.—The "Creation" is presented to a large sized audience in the Senior High School auditorium. Mr. Logan surely accomplishes a wonderful piece of work.

November 23.—Only a couple more days until Thanksgiving. Fasting becomes common at the Commons. In fact it is becoming commoner than is commonly desired by the common folk. Many of the students leave for home where the "fatted turkey" awaits them. Hahn returns from Northwestern and says to Griffin, "I'm so glad to be back. I feel so hometown."

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November 27.—Dootz returns from her Thanksgiving vacation.

Ed: "Dootz, did you have a good time?"

Dootz: "Oh, sure, we had lots of good things to eat."

November 28.—Magee and Beers, the University's tonsorial artists, invent a sure cure for dandruff. It is as follows: Jump off the upper high bridge, go down three times and come up twice.

November 29.—The basketball season opens in great style. The Seniors beat the Juniors 18-9. Dave gets put out on personals. Shame! Shame!

The omnipotent Freshies defeat the Sophs in a 26-7 fight.

November 30.—Bright sayings of the Children.

(Apologies to the Chicago Trib.)

My little boy, Frankie (Barta), aged two and a half, (He is such a precocious child) said to me the other day, "Mumsie, what has a thousand legs and thtill can't walk?" "Why, I don't know, Lambkin," said I. "Why mumsie, it'th five hundred pairth of panth," he answered in his darling baby manner. Mrs. B. V. D.

December 1.—Today must be the anniversary of some war. Anyway every one must feel pugnacious. Jerry, the Czar, gets a ride out of the Commons and Prof. Gray and Prof. Logan fight the first round of a duel. The second round is to be postponed until later.

December 2.—The debate squad goes on their first trip of the season to Cedar Falls. Result———(?)

December 3.—The Facultette gives a party in Severance for all the girls. We had the most wonderful time, and the swellest eats and the service was beyond description.

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December 5.—The Choir sings at Sunny Crest. Everyone returned.

December 6.—Miss Carter appears in recital at the piano in the Chapel. Everyone must have enjoyed it judging from the lovely comments heard afterward.

December 7.—In Biology one day before the Vested Choir was to go on its trip west:

Dootz: "What do you think of the roads?"
Dr. French: "There are girls in the class; I can't say."

December 8.—The Vested Choir is snow bound in Dubuque.

December 11.—Professor Logan takes the Choir to Stockton and Galena to pacify the disappointed creatures. After the concert:

Member of choir: "I could listen to you sing that solo always, Ed."
Anna May: "I could too,—but I'd hate to."

December 12.—Professor Gray had been speaking of young men becoming prematurely gray haired, and remarked, "I know several young men who have gray hairs." Wilma Nickles replied, "Yes, and so do I. I've pulled them out several times." Gee! That's really the first time I knew Bill had grey hair.

December 13.—Only nine more shopping days before Christmas.

December 14. — Will vacation never come?
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December 15.—All school Christmas party. Sororities and fraternities entertained. It was the best

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party this year. I never knew Prof. Welch was so versatile a man. He played the part of the Delhi Street car conductor and also the role of Santa Claus to perfection. (Laughter by Bill Russell, "Ha, ha, ha, ha, haaaa-aaa-aa-a, that's a good one.) And Doctor Barlow, I'll bet he could get to be a Salvation Army captain anytime.

December 16.—Steve Gates, and the Creveling duet, Harry, and How!, leave the campus for Akron and points East. And what's more, they get there. But what a conveyance they did have. Mabel and Steve begin saying "good-bye" at 2:30 and the little pilgrimage departs at about 4:15 P. M. Central Standard.

Kate accompanies some of our departing students to the Milwaukee depot and breaks the penny scales.

All books are laid aside, cares are forgotten and everyone prepares to have a good time. CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS.

January 3, 1928.—Happy New Year! Boy, doesn't it seem good to be back at school again!

January 4.—Dootz, Ed, and Milly get back from Marion a day late, but they have wonderful excuses—Train wreck, sickness and everything. By the way Milly spent the last week of her vacation in Marion, of course with Dootz, meeting the fut——, er, er that is, meeting the people there.

January 6.—The Athenaeans initiate some new members.

January 9.—Monday and washday. All sheets and pillow cases and everything else you don't care about can be sent to the laundry in the Commons.

January 10.—Francis and Birdie come to school with the swellest upper lips. But don't get excited,

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Francis said he got his in Basketball. President Zuker talks in chapel on "How Honest Shall We Be?"

January 11.—The results of the girls' physical examination show that quite a number of them are afflicted with slight cases of Lordosis.

January 12.—Bill Russell wonders if Doctor French gives his kids as much money for peanuts as he spends on himself.

January 13.—The Alumni Oratorical Contest was held in Severance Parlors with John Barnes, professor at the University of Wisconsin, acting as critic judge. Margaret Bancroft is awarded first prize and Ella Baskerville second. Friday the 13th didn't prove very unlucky for Ella and Margaret.

January 16.—Sleet and more sleet. Everything is one glare of ice. The fatalities are: Dorris Rodden, Helen Pitschner, and Bill Russell.

We need not delve into the minuter description of just where the accidents occurred—that is on what street.

Anna May tells Doc. Wolff that she could make better time walking backward because every time she took one step forward she slid back two.

January 17.—Eddie Lyons asks Dr. Barlow where Doolittle College, whose basketball team is to play our co-eds at an all school party, is located. That's all right, Eddie, you can satisfy your curiosity on Thursday the twenty-sixth.

January 18.—About eleven fifteen A. M. a terrible racket is heard under the rotunda. It sounded as if a fire alarm had been given—but it was only the second year Spanish people being excused from a class.

January 19.—Prof. Hendrickson: "We take the lines of least resist-

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ance always. After all class, judging from this standpoint, we are all human."

Dilworth: "I sometimes have doubts about some of my professors."

January 20.—The vested choir goes to Lancaster in one of the street car company's busses. On returning after the concert, some of our vivacious young men become overly energetic and in the scuffle a foot is pushed through a window. And was it ever cold from then on.

Mr. Logan, Ted, Bill and Ed sit up in Ed's room until two o'clock talking over the results of the concert.

January 22.—Alice Willett and Marguerite Waalkes are entertained by three fellows (not from the "U"). The fellows stood out in the cold, the co-eds looked down from a third floor window, and a regular "Romeo and Juliet" act was staged. Naughty, naughty girls!

January 23, 24, 25.—Exams—Nuf Sed. Not much time for anything but books. So the calendar has to suffer.

January 26.—The last day of exams. At four everyone breathes a sigh of relief. Yes, they were terrible enough.

In the evening at the gym Pete stages an all school party. There surely was some steam let off by the students after exams. Our co-eds prove too much for the visitors from Doolittle.

January 27.—Zimmy and Helly are kept velly blizzy filling out registration cards. The La Tribu sorority have quite a program of rushing parties. They start with a theatre party, followed by a slumber party and topped off with a breakfast at Mrs. Logan's.

January 28.—Delta Phi Sigma sorority give a formal dinner at the Elk's as their main rushing party for the season.

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Zeta Phi sorority give a theatre party. Afterwards the sorority and their guests completed an enjoyable evening at the home of Ruth Morgan.

January 30.—The first day of the second semester.

Prof. Gray: "Which line is especially appealing to you in Wordsworth's "Ode on Duty," Miss Boell?"

Dootz: "I long for a repose that is ever the same."

Dootz is surely starting the second semester with the wrong attitude.

January 31.—Viola Nordmann gives a report in Prof. Geiger's history class, and tries to tell the class about "Gabriel" and the angels. Instead she says, "Gabriel, and the other Jacoby's." How some girls' minds do travel.

February 21.—Two of our new second semester girls were sitting in the girls' room when Bill Russell walked by:

1st Co-ed: "Isn't he cute?"

2nd Ditto: "Oh, I think he's just darlin'."

February 2.—In Memoriam

"Oh, we fell out—we know not why, and kissed again with tears!"

Steve and Mabel.

February 4.—The Botany class and friends are the guests of Mrs. Abben at the Grieder home. The dinner was wonderful. Mrs. Abben was a delightful hostess.

February 6.—The "13" Club met in Ed Boell's room. Mrs. Henry is again busy preparing eats.

February 7.—An observant individual noticed that a number of sorority pledges were kept quite busy running errands.

February 8.—Dual debate with Platteville. Home team wins; team at Platteville loses to the Wisconsin debaters.

February 9.—The Girl's Varsity Quartette sing at the Lion's Club

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dinner and at the Masonic Temple in the evening. Receipts: ten dollars and invitations to come back again.

"Peter the Rock" is a great success. Bill Russell as "Peter" was splendid. The Masque Players deserve much praise.

February 10.—The report cards are out. The Profs are given a royal going over. It is surprising how many students were cheated out of A's by the **selfish** professors.

February 13.—The Girls' and Boy's Varsity Quartettes represent the Lion's Club in a competitive program at the Senior High.

February 14.—St. Valentine's day. The usual line is exchanged between our dear co-eds and their male admirers.

Margaret Bancroft, Gladys Ronquist, and Bertha Smith, accompanied by Miss Rodden, leave on a debating trip with Drake, Simpson, and Penn Colleges.

February 20.—Dean Mull, announcing in chapel about the Colonial Party: "Now, if you haven't a colonial costume wear something not in vogue in this age."

Eddie Lyons: "I'll come dressed as Adam before the fall."

February 21.—The annual Colonial Party is held in Peter's Commons. President and Mrs. Zuker have lovely costumes. Van and Margaret lead the grand march. The program was good, as also was the punch. Prof. Hendrickson was heard to whisper something to Ted about large nails, no, I guess it must have been spikes. Yes, that was it "spikes in the punch." Who ever heard of that.

February 22.—Everyone except Rabe catches up on sleep. He gets permission to spend the day in the school library.

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February 23.—The University Women's debating team loses to Penn College. The debate was very interesting.

February 24.—Isabelle Richardson Molter, American soprano, appears on a lyceum course number at the Commons.

February 25.—The fire department's hook and ladder wagon visits the "U". Reason: Someone jammed the lock of a third floor room door and the tired occupant wanted to get in and go to bed. Bill Russell and Ted Griffin happened to be in the Main Building at the time, also tired, so they ride home on the truck. Accommodating firemen.

February 27.—Ed manages to display his grace by stumbling down the stairs of the Main Building. Prof. Welch remarks that it was no wonder because such ears as his would make any one top-heavy.

February 28.—Mrs. Abben in history class: "What kind of tests do you give—do you like dates?"

Professor Geiger: "Well, ahh—that is—" He hates to commit himself. These married people aren't setting a very good example for the students maybe.

March 1.—Dave Winters manufacturing hydrogen sulfide gas in the chem lab. Joe Lawrence takes a sniff and says, "Hey, Dave, what branch of farming are you taking up?"

March 2.—Mrs. Niebrugge gives her farewell talk in chapel, having been a guest of the Y. W. C. A. for the past three days. We all enjoyed her so much and hope that she will come again.

March 6.—The finals in the men's tennis tournament was played off between Jansen and Barta. The match was a real one and Barta won through sheer persistence.

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DUBUQUE, : : IOWA

March 8.—Ticket sales for the Junior class and Pi Kappa Delta play are begun. Looks like the Juniors and the debaters mean business.

March 9.—Men's debating teams meet Upper Iowa in a dual debate. We win both debates.

March 15.—The Y. W. C. A. cabinet are the guests of Mrs. Zuker at a wafile supper. Oh the waffles were delicious and the girls did surely get away with their share.

March 16.—The Delta Phi Sigma sorority has formal initiation of new members.

March 19.—The Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament begins. The Key City team beats the Phi Omicrons.

March 20.—Tournament continued. Nighthawks lick the Athenaeans, and the Key City team humbles the "13" Club.

March 21.—The first day of Spring. All the couples on the campus start the season out right by taking walks in the beautiful moonlight.

Nighthawks defeat the Key City outfit in the finals of the inter-frat basketball.

March 23.—The Junior and Pi Kappa Delta play, "Just Suppose," is presented at the Washington Junior High auditorium. Some folks didn't like the ending of the play, but we think it was just great. You know there are always some folks who want a play to finish with a passionate clinch at the end —of the play.

March 26.—S T O P! L O O K! LISTEN!

History classes excused—because Prof. Geiger had to make his first appearance in the Dubuque Police Court. We hope it is his last, and advise all of the Profs to heed from now on the red traffic lights and the rule against left hand turns.

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March 27.—Esther Fasano and Dorothy Ris play off the finals of the women's tennis tournament. For a time the outcome of the tourney was nothing to prophecy about, but finally Esther, through the encouragement of Garcia, forges ahead and wins the match.

March 28.—Ralph Martin and Joe Lawrence have a duel in chem lab and use glass rods for their weapons. Joe is the unfortunate victim and Prof. Zuker has to act as surgeon. Remember, Freshies, that when you become a man to put away "childish things."

March 29.—The Woman's Association gives a tea for all the University girls in Severance Parlors. Miss Lawthers gives a very interesting talk on "Woman's Place in the World." The girls resolve to demand all their rights from now on.

March 30.—Helen Pitschner and Dave Winters conversing in the hall:

Helen: "I wish I had a real good job for the summer."

Dave: "I know where you can get a good job with lots to eat."

Helen, excited: "Where?"

Dave, making his exit: "Driving a garbage wagon."

The Pi Kappa Delta delegates accompanied by Prof. Welch leave for the national convention at Tiffin, Ohio, with their recipe boxes. Hope they win everything.

April 2.—Professor Mull dismisses one of his Ed classes fifteen seconds before the bell rings.

April 4.—Athenaeans initiate two more members. Lytle and Beers are the victims.

April 5.—Communion services in the chapel.

Many of our old students visit us again, Marguerite Smith, Harry Short, Miriam Short, and Ed Schap.

Easter vacation begins.

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April 10.—The first day after vacation and everyone is ready for the last lap. No more breaks in the school year now until June.

April 11.—Dean Mull announces in chapel, "Pitchers and catchers for the class basketball teams will be chosen tonight." Guess there must have been some change in the cage game rules for 1929.

April 13.—Ruth Morgan is elected as the University's delegate to the Drake Relays.

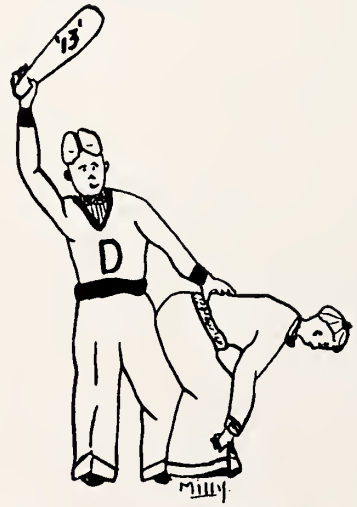
The Zeta Phi sorority and friends are entertained at a party at the home of Virginia Horton.

April 14.—Van Chamberlain calls at Severance Hall to take Margaret to supper. While there he fell asleep. Margaret leaves with someone else, and Van snoozes peacefully for three hours.

April 18.—Thelma Hauritz entertains the Delta Phi Sigma sorority at a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Lattner.

Minnie Sadawasser and Benchea attend the DeMolay Spring ball.

April 19.—The "13" Club initiates Harken and Burridge.



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And now it's finished. Thanks to all who helped to make this calendar what it is. See you again next year. So long!



She: I see by the paper that Mabel is married.

Ditto: Yes, isn't it terrible what some girls will do to get their names into print?

Lion Tamer: I hear there's been a scandal in the freak show.

Ring Master: Yes. One of the Siamese twins has learned that her sister is leading a double life.

McMillan: Let's go over to Joe's house. He has some good pre-war whiskey.

Magee: I didn't even know he was sick.

Becky: I hear the flea circus is stranded.

Johnnie: Yes, the leading lady ran off with an airedale.

Definition: A pathetic figure is the man who went over to Scotland to get a liberal education.

Hubby, in car: Great heavens, the engine is terribly overheated!

Wifey: Then why don't you shut off the radiator?

1st Actor: The audience booed me last night.

2nd Actor: Don't worry, old man, the first hundred jeers are the hardest.

Helen Benedict: Do you believe in dieting for beauty?

Connie: Absolutely. A woman can not eat her cake and have IT too.

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Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M.
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There was a young lady of Clyde,
Of eating green apples she died,
Within the lamented,
They quickly fermented,
And made cider inside her inside.

Seaman: Cap'n our fog horn won't work.
Captain: WHAT!
Seaman: The Lor' bless ye, Cap'n, if ye can say that in that tone every ten seconds we're saved.

Unhappy F8

Weep to the tale of Willie T8,
Who met a girl whose name was K8.
He courted her at a fearful R8
And begged her soon to become his M8.
"I would if I could," said lovely K8.
"I pity your lonely, unhappy S8,—
But alas, alas, you've come too L8!
I'm married already, and the mother of 8."
—Northwestern Life Lines.

Definition: A married man is one who has two hands with which to steer the car.

Oh, mother, brother has just caught the cutest little black and white striped animal, and he wants the listerine because he thinks it has halitosis.

Pa: So the teacher caught you using a bad word?
Son: Yes, and she asked me where I learned it.
Pa: And what did you say?
Son: Well, I didn't want to give you away, dad, so I blamed it on the parrot.

Van: You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you? No answer.
Van: I say, you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?
Margaret: I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think.

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EST. 1886 McDonald

Hoxsie says someone should tell the co-eds that "neck" is a noun, not a verb.

Ask Hendrickson

If we call the people from Poland Poles, why can't we call the people from Holland Holes.

Sonny: Mother, can God see me always?

Mother: Yes, dear, why?

Sonny: Then I'd better go and put my nightie on.

What puzzles me is how, according to the tooth paste ads, 88% of the dentists can recommend a certain dentrifrice, 92% another, and 95% recommend still another kind.

A man has less courage than a woman. Imagine a man trying on seven suits of clothes with but twelve cents in his pocket.

Kraus: A fool and his money are soon parted.

O'Brien: Who got yours?

Dr. French: What did you find out about the salivary glands?

Dootz: I didn't find out a thing. They're so very secretive.

Rub: I'm making a collection of useless words. Can you help me?

Dub: Yes. Here's a copy of the Congressional Record.

—Judge.

This city's declining birth rate is due to an increased love of luxury and a desire to avoid responsibility. We are selling our birthrate for a mess of pottage.

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Wilma: My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture.
Pitsch: How does it look.
Wilma: I don't know, I haven't had it developed yet.

Ted: Have you heard the halitosis song?
Ed: No, what is it?
Ted: Moonbeams, kiss her for me.

Modern Magic

Hector: What are you going to do this afternoon?
Molly: Oh, bring over some gin and we'll have a tea party.

Famous judge: Daughter, wasn't that young Smith who just left the house?
Daughter: Why yes, daddy.
Famous judge: Didn't I issue an injunction against his seeing you anymore?
Daughter: Why yes, daddy, but I appealed to a higher court and mother said "yes."
—London Opinion.

Hoxsie: Say, Doc, can you cure a cold quick. I've lost my handkerchief.

Deep-sea Diver: Doggonit—if I don't get a raise pretty soon now I'll quit.

Sympathetic old Lady: You seem, sir, to be prostrated with grief.
Pat (tearfully): Yes, mum, I've lost my luggage.
S. O. L.: Why, my good man, how did it happen.
Pat: Well, you see, the cork came out.

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Bachelors are awaiting the development of a combination hog and hen that'll lay ham and eggs.

Perfect Crime

Tramp: Pardon, sir, have you seen a policeman around here?

Man: Why, no, sir, I can't say that I have.

Tramp: All right then, hand over your money and your watch.

Enraptured wife: Oh, John, I've a surprise for you. The doctor told me there was a slight trace of insanity in our family. Now I can shoot you.

Ram: Now I know why they call these darn things athletic underwear.

Rod: Why?

Ram: Because they climb so much.

Parker: Is that man drinking?

Burridge: No; he has water on the knee and he's drinking anti-freeze solution.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

First Hobo: Were you a college man?

Second Hobo: Another insult!

At a Masque Players Meeting:

Kintzinger: I refuse to take part in this play unless you change the manscript.

Kate: Why, what's the matter?

Kintzinger: It says that I have to be stabbed in the prologue, and I prefer being stabbed someplace else.



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Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who took corners on two wheels so as to save his tires.

Flage: Art, what's a parasite?
Wubbena: A parasite, Willie, is a man who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing.

Scientists are the most gossipy of all gossips. They want to know what was going on a million years ago.

Benchea: I learned to dance when I was seven years old.
Minnie: Isn't it surprising how much one can forget in such a time.

Helen Dersch, to street car conductor: Can't you run any faster than this; I have a class at eight.
Conductor: Why, yes, I can but I have to stay with the car.

Palestinian

Prof. Welch: Russell, use "statue" in a sentence.
Bill: When I came in last night my dad said, "Statue, Bill."

Prof. Geiger, Attention!

Ordinance passed by the mayor last week: Cows grazing on parkings, or riding bicycles on the sidewalks is forbidden.

Ruth's mother: Daddie, I wish you would give that boy Micklich some encouragement. He'd be a splendid husband for Ruth.
Father: Have you ever tried telling her that he is worthless and that she's never to speak to him again?

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Hero: Where are those papers, cur.

Villain: They're at the blacksmith's.

Hero: Oh, I suppose you are having them forged?

Villain: No, I'm having them filed.

In a Bad Fix

Circus Manager: The leopard has escaped. Shoot him on the spot.

Guard: Which spot?

Cornish: Would you like to go with me to the apiary this afternoon?

John Virginia: Oh, yes, you dear boy, I'm so fond of apes.

O'Brien to Grossheim during an exam: How far are you from the right answer?

Gus: Only about two seats.

Angel No. 1: How did you get here?

Angel No. 2: Flu.

Waiter, this ham isn't good.

It ought to be, it was only cured last week.

Well, then it's had a relapse.

Miss Aitchison: What's a ten letter word meaning "hold up?"

Dale Dennis (after deep meditation): I'll bite. What is it?

Miss Aitchison: Suspenders!

He: There, there, don't cry, darling.

She: You don't care if I do.

He: Oh yes, I do. I'm afraid you'll shrink my sweater.

Miss Maulsby: Knight, what is velocity?

Bob K.: Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with.

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The real optimist, though, is the Kansan who went to New York for a monkey gland operation to restore his youth, and bought only a one-way ticket so he could get the benefit of a child's fare ticket on the way back. —Juggler.

Mrs. G.: What did that traffic cop say to you?

Mr. G.: I don't know. I was so busy saying "Yes, sir" that I didn't hear him. —Washington Star.

First Roman (at a Christian massacre)—We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The upkeep on these lions must be pretty heavy.

Second Roman—Yes, sir, these lions sure do eat up the prophets!
—The Christian Advocate.

The laziest man was discovered sometime ago. He was sound asleep when his wife, wakened by a fire siren, came to him and said, "Wake up, honey, I think the whole town is on fire. The sky is all lit up." The husband woke up slowly, indolently arose and sleepily felt the four walls of his room. He yawned and stretched and with a grunt murmured to his excited spouse: "The walls are still cool," and he returned to bed.
—Literary Digest.

Hen Fruit Fatality

"Tough luck," said the egg in the monastery. "Out of the frying-pan into the friar."—Princeton Tiger.

Companionate Version

Children should be seen and not had.

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Dab: "Yes, and they're better shots." —Life.

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Always feel satisfied,
Never cough,
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'Tis the Voice of the Schoolboy

These examples of "howlers" may be added to the collection already published:

"All the world except the United States lies in the 'temperance zone.'"

"The sun never sets on the British Empire because the empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West."

"Finally James II gave birth to a son, so the people turned him off the throne."

"The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to soldiers."

"Queen Elizabeth rode through Coventry with nothing on and Sir Walter Raleigh offered her his cloak."

"Henry VIII was very cruel to Anne Boleyn and ironed her." (The history had said, "He prest his suit on her.")

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin."

A. M. Kaehr

Dentist

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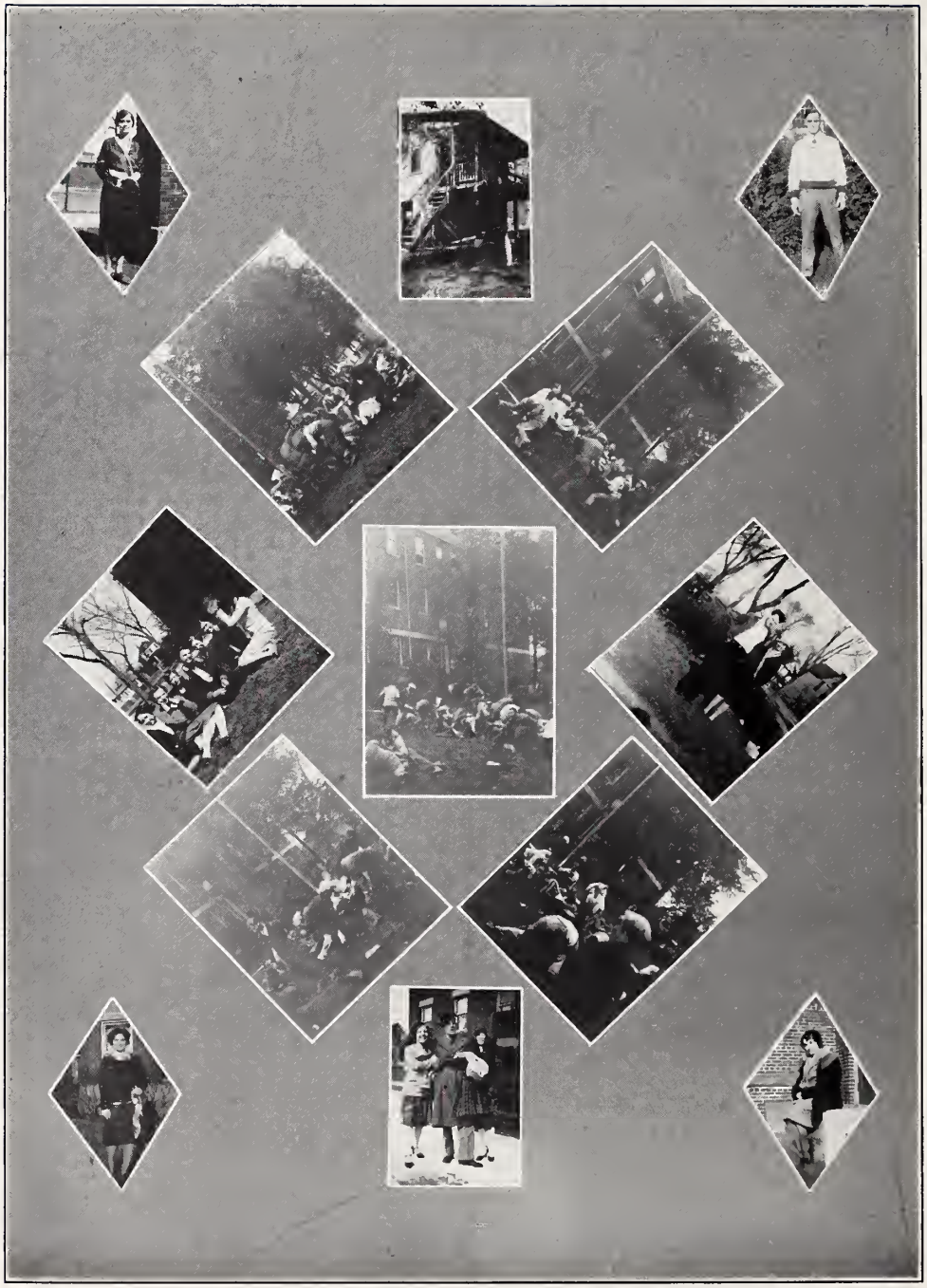
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"Wolsey saved his life by dying on the way from York to London."

"After twice committing suicide, Cowper lived till 1800, when he died a natural death."

"The immortal William is a name applied to the former German Emperor."

"Barbarians are things put into bicycle wheels to make them run smoothly."

"A Soviet is a cloth used by waiters in hotels." (A serviette.)

"Polonius was a mythical sausage."

"The masculine of vixen is vicar."

—Living Church.

She: "I spend hours before my mirror admiring my beauty."

He: "That isn't vanity, my dear, that is imagination."

An optimist is one who hops out of bed on a cold winter morning and says: "Well, old bed, I'll be back in you in seventeen hours." A pessimist is one who hops in bed saying, "Gee! Up again in seven hours."

—Columbia Jester.

Two flappers were discussing a male acquaintance when one said, "Well, if you didn't like him, why did you let him kiss you?"

Whereupon the second flapper replied, "Well, you know one can't be downright rude."

Pa: Well, Bobbie, you have a new baby brother.

Bobby: Zowie, may I be the first to tell mother.—Boston Beanpot.

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Dubuque, Iowa

From the booklet of rules and regulations for the University we learn some rules that are almost obsolete in-so-far as observance is concerned. Wouldn't it be funny if they were lived up to?

1—The study hours from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., from 1:20 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. and from 7:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. are for study and recitation. During these hours students are expected to be engaged in studying. Visiting. . . . and all unnecessary noises are prohibited.

2—University charges as published in the catalog are due and payable at the beginning of each semester.

3—Rooms must be kept neat and orderly. Windows are to be washed and floors swept at stated intervals. Beds must be made and the rooms ready for inspection before 10:00 A. M. each day.

4—Refuse matter and other litter must not be thrown from the windows or in any way scattered about the campus.

5—Women's dormitories are open to visitors at specified times only.

6—Silence, decorum and courtesy must be strictly observed in the library and reading room.

7—Students are urged to use the library as a helpful means of furthering their education.

A man recently sent in to a mail order company for "one male water sheep." After copious correspondence on the part of the recipients of the letter it was learned that the man wanted a hydraulic ram.

A cynic recently said to his wife: "At the end of the evening she was so tired she could hardly hold her mouth open."

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A man on his first trans-Atlantic trip was languidly leaning over the rail, and was accosted by a seaman, "You seem to be rather weak, do you not?"

"Oh, I don't know," was the reply of the addressed, "I seem to be throwing it about as far as any one."

From a Composition in Biology

"What a funny little thing the frogs are. Ain't got no tail almost hardly. When he hop he jump, when he jump he sit on the little tail what he ain't got almost hardly."

Fairy Story

A movie actor married a movie actress,—and they lived happily ever after.

Lots of animals are movie actors, but the fly perhaps is the most prominent screen artist.

Mass Movement

Some people have wondered what a Mormon wedding ceremony must be like. It is something like this:

Preacher (to groom)—Do you take these women to be your lawfully wedded wives?

Groom—I do.

Preacher (to brides)—Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?

Brides—We do.

Preacher—Some of you girls there in the back will have to speak louder if you intend to be included in this. —Judge.

Winnie: Do you know what love is?

Helen: Oh surely, it's the tenth word in a telegram.

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A Friend

Harken: If a herring and a half cost a cent and a half, how much will two herrings cost?

Bertram Eugene: Why two cents, of course.

Harken: Wrong.

B. E.: How come?

Harken: Why these are more expensive herrings.

—West Point Pointer.

Tom: How do they count the population of a Swiss village?

Tim: Why, they count the echoes and divide by the number of mountains.

Clothes make the man and they also help him make the woman.

Absotively

What do little boys make out of little girls?
Darlings and pets
And Marionettes.
That's what little boys make out of little girls.

But what do little girls make out of little boys?
Suckers and saps,
And we don't mean perhaps.
And that isn't all either!

Fortune teller (to a young lady client)—You are soon going on a long trip.

Client—Will I have to walk back?

—Judge.

Phone 460

H. TRENKLE CO.

Fine Sausage

1227 Central Ave. Dubuque, Ia.

A Stitch in Time

An attendant at the Museum was showing an old lady Lord Nelson's waistcoat.

"Now that," said the attendant, pointing to a hole, "is where the bullet went through that ended his life!"

"Oh, how awful!" exclaimed the old lady. "Now had the hole been mended before the bullet went through it might have saved his life."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

—Whether in VAUDEVILLE season

or VITAPHONE season, or both,

—the effort here is always to send you away entertained and pleased.

AN APPRECIATION

The Staff, in closing the thirteenth volume of the University of Dubuque Key, wishes to express its appreciation to all who aided in making this Annual a possibility.

To Professor W. B. Zuker, our faculty adviser, we owe a deep debt of gratitude. Professor Zuker is undoubtedly the busiest man on the campus, and yet when he was approached with the question "Can you spare us a minute for some help on the Annual" he always responded cheerfully and helpfully. He has pulled us from many a jam and the Staff feels grateful to him for his helpful suggestions and sympathetic attitude.

To Mould's Studio we wish to express our appreciation, for the splendid manner in which they handled the photography for The Key. We have enjoyed the most delightful relationship with Mould's and assure them of our complete satisfaction of their work.

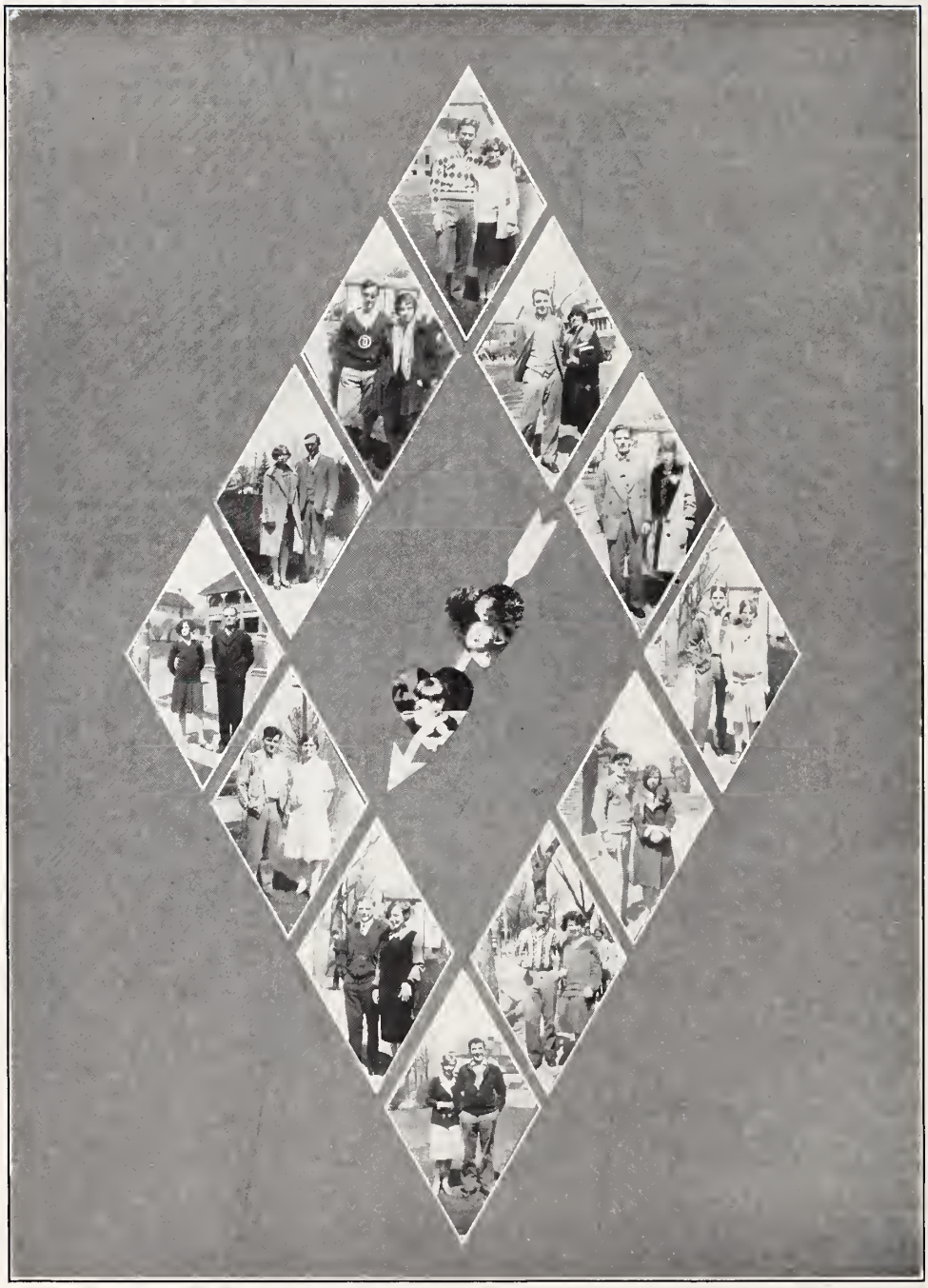
To the Bureau of Engraving, Inc., and to Bill Dobbs, their representative, we wish to express our thanks. The Bureau has aided us materially in outlining our Key, in suggesting features for the art scheme and in endeavoring to make the whole a thing of beauty. Several of the numbers in the opening section are the work of professional men, whose art we are able to use through the influence of the Bureau and Mr. Dobbs.

To the Telegraph-Herald and Times-Journal we wish to state that we are indeed grateful for the splendid workmanship displayed in the set-up and printing of our Annual. The finished year book is no better than the quality of the printing in it, and in this respect we feel that our book is above reproach.

To Our Advertisers

AS we bring our annual to a close, the 1928 KEY Staff wishes to express its gratitude to the merchants and business houses who have so generously co-operated with us in an endeavor to publish a year-book.

We extend to you our heartiest wishes for your increased success and prosperity



AUTOGRAPHS

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